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THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

FRENCH CRITICIZE LAUSANNE TREATY; **INTERESTS IGNORED**

Great Britain, Which Resisted Turkish Demands, Comes Out Better Than France

Turks Already Making Things Unpleasant for French-British Able to Intervene

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, July 11-With the prospect of peace at Lausanne and publication of the terms obtained by the Turks there is an outbreak in many quarters of severe criticism. France has undoubtedly been treated much worse than expected, and the tendency is to blame not its own pro-Turkish policy but England. It is true that by comparison with France, England, which showed a disposition to resist the Turkish demands, has obtained better results than France, which apparently sought to obtain Turkish gratitude.

The bargaining leaves the Turks Adrianople and Eastern Thrace to the Maritza. Constantinople is to be evacuated six weeks after ratification of the agreement and the capitulations are gone. The truth is that if Turkey lost the war Turkey has won peace. Auguste Gauvain in the Journal des Debat declares that the Lausanne treaty registers practically total ruin ernment journals endeavor to represent the arrangement as an honorable compromise, but it is generally recognized that nearly all the surrender has been on the side of the Allies.

Episode in Big Dispute

One writer says bluntly that prolongation of the Lausanne Conference was only an episode of the great international dispute revolving round the settlement of the German affair and the suggestion appears to be that M. Poincaré reserves himself entirely for the German problem. With the German problem acute, he cannot afford to quarrel with the Turks / It would, however, be easy to show that although the Near East question has en relegated to a subsidiary place, it is really of equal importance in world policy with the Franco-German battle in the Ruhr.

Some French circles naturally complain that England has secured con-trol of the Straits. The demilitariza-tion of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus and the right of entry for war-ships to the Black Sea will give Eng-land all that is necessary in this im-portant region. But the convention of the Straits does not give France any

advantage.
The Echo National, which considers that France has surrendered in the Near East, today publishes a letter from a Frenchman who for many years occupied a high position in Constantinople. He says that Frenchmen, with interests in the Near East, are amazed. He asks what has been done for the French who have been robbed, spoliated, ruined. What has been done for French professors and French schools? He alleges that the banks led the policy of rapprochement with Turkey in the hope of obtaining

French Must Leave Quickly

But nobody has any illusions. It is furks are making things unpleasant. French influence, it is complained, has passed to the British, who are still able to intervene on behalf of the Christians in the Orient, and to pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON, July 11-Official figures showed the total revenue of the British Exchequer in the week ended July 7 amounted to £11,767,705 and expenditures were £11,469,714. The outstanding floating debt totaled £818,625,500.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

July 11, 1928

General ator Reed in Oil Suit sident Sails to Visit Sound President Salls to Visit Sound
French Criticize Lausanne Treaty
France Inquires British Policy
Arbitration Seen as America's Policy
Manitoba Holds Wine Referendum
Don Sturzo Resigns Leadership of Pop-

ulars
Mayors Discuss Telephone Strike
Empire Education Problems Raised
Peace Steps Seen in Central Europe
Business Women to Aid Rural Girls...

Financial. Security Prices Decline Further10

Sporting

The Library 6
The Page of the Seven Arts 7
Letters to the Editor 9
Book Reviews and Literary News 16

Recognition of Mexico **Board Reports Progress**

By The Associated Press
Mexico City, July 11
HARLES B, WARREN, one of
the American recognition commissioners, at the conclusion of last evening's session of the confer-ence with the Mexican delegates, said: "We are continuing to make progress which each day is more rapid."

It is understood that the Agrarian Claims Convention, covering Mexican claims against the United States, and vice versa, is virtually complete, al-though the conference has not yet touched the prospective convention that will deal with American bills for revolutionary damages.

FRANCE INQUIRES CHARACTER OF **BRITISH POLICIES**

Ambassador Given Prior Word at Foreign Office Regarding Forthcoming Statement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau latest German memorandum in particular is not only receiving the careful attention of the British Cabinet but also is subject of interested, if not anxious, inquiry by the French. It is stated on good authority that the French Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday and intimated to Lord Curren that the French Cayern. Lord Curzon that the French Govern-ment would welcome information con-titude of the Populars toward electoral cerning the forthcoming statement in reform, stated that the Populars re-Parliament, and that he received some main hostile to the reform. indications as to what its nature

definite information of any kind is available to the press, and it can only be said that while the tone of this communication will undoubtedly be succeeded in getting the Vatican to the said that while the firm, it will at the same time be conciliatory, and will not in any sense constitute a "break or rupture."

It is pointed out that France has already acted independently on two occasions, once in January when she invaded the Ruhr, and later when she answered the first German note without consulting Britain. Now it is merely proposed that Britain, for her part, act to a certain extent inde-

pendently.

This procedure and the precise form which the action will take may not be entirely pleasing to all the Allies, but the door will be left open so far as Britain is concerned for a return to a co-operative basis, whenever it is made possible by a harmonization of motives and view points. pendently.

French Comment Is Careful Over New British Policy By Special Cable

parently the mot d'ordre to the news- a total of 40 per cent of the votes. papers is to say nothing which can

between France and England. Comment is exceedingly careful. It is believed that Stanley Baldwin wil merely announce a principle and not

France and England will be accomplished with some condiality. It is even considered that the statement of Mr. Baldwin will not close the at the time of the sinking of the ship. doors to further negotiations but, on the contrary, may open them. Mr. is distributed in pension payments to Baldwin may set a starting point for 104 dependents of passengers and 608

French. The French authorities say they have the names of five men who were kidnaped. In one instance the kidnapers wore white sheets over their heads and shoulders.

POLITICAL CONTEST SHIFTS TO SHANGHAI By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, July 11—The political battlefield is shifting to Shanghai. Two hundred members of Parliament representing Kiangsu, Chekiang and Hunan provinces are here. It is expected that 120 will come from Tientsin and Fengtien and that more will follow from Peking. Parliament will meet here next Saturday to fix its

Shanghai by Tang Shao-yi, first Premier of the Republic, now retired,

Tsao Kun has already been deprived of a quorum. If the local movement fructifies, he will be defeated as a

ARAB GOVERNMENT

ASKED FOR PALESTINE mum that will satisfy Arab aspira-tions, declared Musa Kasin Pasha, words of great Americans on this subchairman of the Palestine Arab Ex-ecutive, in an interview here on the 1682 and ending with President eve of his visit to London where he Harding. It was compiled by Mrs.

PERSONAL ATTACKS CAUSE DON STURZO TO QUIT LEADERSHIP

Popular Party Loses Strong Man on Eve of Italian Elections-Triumph for the Fascisti

By Special Cable ROME, July 11-Luigi Sturzo resigned yesterday his leadership of the Popular Party. The news arrived unexpectedly in the Chamber of Deputies, causing universal surprise. The reasons which caused Don Sturzo to resign his post at the moment when the Popular Party needs a strong man to guide it on the eve of the political elections are the violent personal at-tacks against the Sicilian priest, whose increasing influence in Italian circles is causing serious embarrass

ment to the Vatican.

Recently high members of the Vatican Chancery published an article in the leading Roman Catholic newspaper in Rome stating that the Vatican is no longer supporting Don Sturzo, whose opposition to Fascismo is unfavorably judged in Vatican quarters.

Populars Still Hostile Further, Don Sturzo desires to give the country proof that the opposition LONDON, July 11—The statement of the Populars to electoral reform is the new or revised British policy regarding Germany in general and the the leader, but is the result of the latest German memorandum in par- determined conviction of the whole

Benito Mussolini, the Premier, who has found strong political opponents Up to the present, however, no in Don Sturzo and Senator Albertini, mixed up in the internal politics of Italy with the sole purpose of getting rid of Don Sturzo.

Loss Strongly Felt

Certainly the loss of Don Sturzo will be strongly felt in the ranks of the Popular Party, in which pro-Fascist members may easily get the upper hand. However, there does not seem to be a likelihood of an immediate change in the policy of the Popula

Party.

Over 400 deputies were present yesterday when the debate on electoral reform was initiated. The Popular deputy, Signov Grochi, former Undersecretary of Industry in the Fascist Government, who forms part of the triumvirate replacing the former leader of the Popular Party, delivered an important speech against the re-Party. an important speech against the re-form. Signor Gronchi, however, stated that the Populars might change their attitude if the Government was willing to give the majority three-fifths, in-PARIS, July 11-France awaits the stead of two-thirds of the seats, on British declaration with calm and ap- condition that the majority list gains

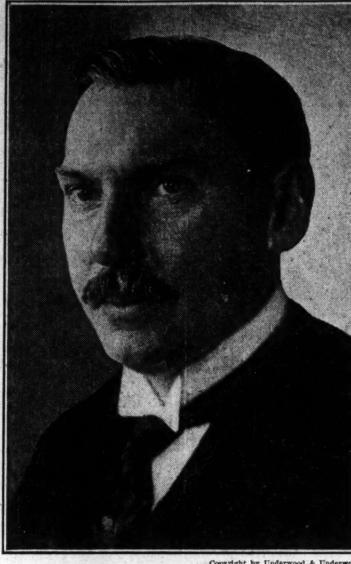
produce a bad effect on the relations INCREASED FUNDS AID TITANIC DEPENDENTS

LONDON, July 11-Seven hundred declare for separate action. It is real-ized that the roads bifurcate wider financial aid from the Titanic fund, than ever, but just as in January the says the Public Trustee in his annual necessary for the French to leave as parting was friendly, so it is hoped quickly as possible. Already the that the fresh separation between by public contribution for use as a principal from which annual pay-ments are made to dependents of passengers and members of the crew lost It amounts to £290,813. The interest other conversations by giving public dependents of members of the crew expression to the British opinions. The Lusitania fund totals £23,684 The Lusitania fund totals £23,684, the proceeds from which go to care ESSEN, July 11 (P)-The Germans for 49 dependents of passengers. The n some sections of the occupied terri- £88,651 comprising the Empress of tory have adopted nocturnal raiding Ireland subscription helps to sustain

> Public Trustee has been instructed to James A. Carley. investigate the cases of the more needy widows, with a view to increasing their payments.

GASOLINE CHEAPER

Lafayette's Descendant in New Post



Selected by the French Government to Reorganize the Official Press Bureau of the Quai d'Orsay, Count Louis Charles de Chambrun, Great-Grandson of Lafayette, Continues His Career in the Service of France Which Began ment liquor stores was held, thou-When He Was Secretary to the French Embassy at Rome. As Third sands voted in favor of this, believing Secretary to the French Embassy at Washington the Count Became Jules J. Jusserand's Closest Associate

MINNESOTA ISSUES UPSETTING LEADERS

atest Break Is Announcement of Nonpartisan League Organizer Against Mr. Johnson

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11 (AP)-Dissension in political ranks, which may affect the outcome of the July 16 United States senatorial election in various party leaders. One of the latest "breaks" is the announcement candidacy of Magnus Johnson, farmer- the town on the return trip.

laborite Mr. Lesuer charges that Mr. Johnson while a member of the State Legislature voted unfavorably on several labor questions. Lesuer is a stockholder in the Equity Co-operative Exchange, whose former president, J. M. Anderson, has attacked Mr. Johnson's former connection with the Equity. Gov. J. A. O. Preus, Republican. Several prominent Republicans have

ome out openly for Mr. Johnson, including Thomas Frankson, former lieutenant-governor, and Julius Schmahl, former secretary of state. Julius They are opposed to the policies of Governor Preus. In the Democratic ranks, Daniel W.

Lawlor of St. Paul, former Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, and R. 75 dependents of passengers and 132 T. O'Connor of St. Paul, both promiof members of the crew.

French. The French authorities say

All three of the funds have shown appealed to their followers to vote increases through the appreciation in for Governor Preus in preference to value of the securities held and the the Democratic candidate, Senator

Earl W. Cummins, St. Paul attorney, in a letter sent today to all attorneys in Minnesota, appealed for aid for Governor Preus and criticized Mr. Johnson.

OIL CITY, Pa., July 11—The price of motor gasoline has been reduced to 134 cents a gallon by northwestern Pennsylvania refiners.

"Trial by jury, free speech, free press, and religious liberty" are menaced by Mr. Johnson's doctrines, said the letter.

ARBITRATION OF DISPUTES HELD

Li Yuan-hung has been invited to Council for Prevention of War Issues Brochure Citing

TRADITIONAL AMERICAN POLICY

United States' Efforts for World Peace

its contention that the most exalted traditions of loyalty and patriotism in America, from early Colonial days, hinge upon the application of the peaceful method of arbitration and judicial, procedure for the settlement of international disputes. This brochure is a record of the deeds and eve of his visit to London where he will strive for British recognition.

"If England wants an understanding with us it must establish a nalenge to those who have tried to fasten

WASHINGTON, July 11—The National Council for the Prevention of War has issued a pamphlet to such the initial paragraph. tion to the fact that "the three plans to substitute law for war which are now holding the attention of the world -the League of Nations, the Outlawry of War, and the World Courtare all of American origin. She quotes the statement of William Penn upon leaving England to set up a colony in America unsupported by armies, which maintained itself for a century in peace in the midst of hostile, warring savages. He said, "There may be room there for an Holy Experiment in overnment which shall be an example to the nations." Later Penn drew up a plan for a "parliament of Europe," (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Count de Chambrun Becomes "Lord Riddell" of France

PRESIDENT BEGINS SAIL ACROSS GULF

Mr. Harding Plans to Touch at Skagway En Route-Confers at Juneau

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 11 (P)—Carrying with him memories of a most pleasant day spent in the Minnesota, is causing concern among Alaskan capital, President Harding sailed from Juneau early today in latest "breaks" is the announcement further search of information relating of Arthur Lesuer, one of the organiz- to Alaskan problems. Decision was ers of the Nonpartisan League, reached just before sailing to stop for hibition forces on this issue, and is a short time at Skagway en route to organizations, that he opposes the Seward instead of making the visit to

The visit of the presidential party to Juneau ended last night with a brilliant reception at the Governor's mansion, attended by several hundred persons. During the afternoon, when rain caused abandonment of part of the program arranged for the President, he and his cabinet advisers con-ferred with a number of leading Mr. Anderson is supporting eral Government would take to aid in Juneau citizens on the steps the Fed-

the development of the territory. While it was indicated that the President and the members of his official family have reached no definite con-

Virtual decision was reached vesterday to abandon plans for the trip from Fairbanks to Chitina over the Richardson Trail because of its rigorous nature, necessitating traveling in automobiles for three days over rough road with some of the party sleep-ing in tents; but today the President was said to be reconsidering and desirous of making that portion of the trip as scheduled. Mrs. Harding was also said to be insisting that the trail portion of the trip be made as sched-

If the trail trip is abandoned, the party will return from Fairbanks to Seward on the Alaska Railroad.

marine transport Henderson than Shipping Board steamers for the voyage from San Diego to New York or Washington via the Panama Canal

and Porto Rico.

Definite decision is awaiting word from the Navy Department at Washington as to whether such use of the vessel would interfere with any plans of the department.

DE MOLAY INSTALLS THOUSANDTH LODGE

KANSAS CITY, July 9-With the Parkland Chapter at Louisville, Ky., the Order of De Molay marked its one cution of the Standard Oil Company in thousandth chapter in the United States, according to an announcement founder of the movement. He says which charges the Standard with inthe order in four years has grown from a boys' club of nine members to a membership of well over 100,000 of complainants seek an accounting and

the country's finest youth.

De Molay, Mr. Land said, is a secret organization for boys between the ages of 16 and 21 and is built on a ritual anyone would subscribe to. It stresses good sonship, good citizenry, and lars. Practically all the gasoline the teaches constructively about schools, various Standard corporations have churches, and like subjects.

New York Republicans Deny Dry League Break

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, July 11

REPORTS that the Republican
Party of New York State has
broken with the National AntiSalcon League are denied today.
The party organization will continue
fits former agreement with most of
the policies of the league, according
to George K. Morris, chairman of to George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee, in a special statement to The Christian Science Monitor. He said the fact that no reply would be sent to the message received by him from the National Anti-Saloon League, cailing upon Republican leaders in New York to co-operate in enforcing the Volstead law, meant simply a refusal to accept dictation from outside the

MANITOBA HOLDS REFERENDUM ON HOTEL WINE SALE

Passage of Bill Would Mean Revival of Public Drinking-Lack of Interest Seen

-A referendum on the proposal of the Beer and Wine League that beer and light wines be served with meals in licensed hotels is being held in Manitoba today. If the bill submitted guilty of bringing merchandise into to the people by this league is in- the United States contrary to law. dorsed by the electors today, it will mean the revival of public drinking and the advent of dining-room bars. it is pointed out by prohibition forces. who are strongly urging a negative

There is considerable ground for believing that the electors will reject the Beer and Wine League's proposal. On June 22, when the referendum on the question of establishing governthat a moderate sale of liquor would improve conditions.

The votes of these people are now expected to be passed against the beer and wine plan for two reasons: First, they fear the results of public drinking, a condition which the bill before the electors today aims to encourage;

their object has been attained. They of Customs of the district in which the probably will not turn out to vote, seizure was made to await disposition and for this reason the beer and wine according to law. advocates may win out.

The Moderation League, which sponsored the government sale proposal, has joined hands with the prowhether passengers on ships flying vote against the beer bill. It is exvotes will be decisively against the

COTTON BUREAU TO ASSIST SPINNERS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau cotton bureau to assist spinners embarrassed by the present raw cotton clusion, they have well in grasp the position. Owing to the drastic curproblems peculiar to southeastern tailment of production in the American section, many members are experiencing serious difficulty, having bought cotton in expectation of running their mills a reasonable amount

of time. Cotton stocks are now left on their hands, for which there is no immediate use. The bureau's object is to touch with those having a shortage, bers, but also ease the position regarding cotton stocks.

INDIA LOAN SUCCESS LONDON, July 11-India's 5 per cent rupee loan for 24 crores of rupees, The President is also understood roughly \$80,000,000, has been fully sub-virtually to have decided to use the

CUSTOM LAW BASIS FOR FUTURE LIQUOR SEIZURES ON SHIPS

Department of Justice to Take Charge of and Dispose of Contraband Beverages

Pending Outcome of Negotiations With Britain, Liners' Officers Will Be Undisturbed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-Although the decision has been reached by the Administration to have the Department of Justice take charge of liquor selzed from foreign ships and dispose of it pursuant to the customs laws, instead of the Volstead Act, it was explained today by S. P. Gilbert Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, that the Government does not intend to

arrest the captains or other officers of the ships bringing in liquor illegally.

Thus the large quantity of liquor seized recently from foreign passenger liners upon entering New York and other American ports will pass from the control of the federal prohibition unit into that of the Department of Justice, which will bring forfeiture WINNIPEG, Man., July 11 (Special) proceedings against the owners of the liquor, pursuant to Tariff Act of 1922. Section 593 (b) of the act provides a fine of from \$50 to \$5000, or imprisonment for not more than two

The merchandise is also declared for-Officers Safe Temporarily

While the law thereby gives the Department of Justice power to seek this punishment for the foreign ship captains or others responsible for bringing the contraband into the territorial waters of the United States, Mr. Gilbert declared that this authority would not be exercised in view of the negotiations now pending between the American State Department and the British and other governments, for an understanding on the entire

question of liquor smuggling.

He said that the decision to transfer custody of the liquor was to facilitate court proceedings against the illegal imports, and to remove a certain amount of friction that has prevailed between the Justice Department and

secondly, they do not wish to make any changes in the Moderation League's bill voted on June 22, which would be necessary if the beer and wine bill were indorsed.

Very little interest is being shown in the issue today, however, and for this reason it is difficult to forecast the result. Those who favored government control are satisfied that their object has been attained. They

Question of Open Drinking

Some officials of the United States pected, furthermore, that the country Shipping Board were represented as having the view that the captain of an American ship had no authority to prevent passengers indulging in liquor in their staterooms, or even from drinking liquor at their meals or else-

where aboard ship.

The ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States on this question was LONDON, July 11-A committee of that American ships outside the threehe Federation of Master Cotton Spin- mile limit could dispense liquor without violating the Volstead Act, but ners in Manchester proposes to form a President Harding issued orders that the ships shall remain dry.

"At the direction of the President, on Oct. 6, 1922," Edward P. Farley, chairman of the Shipping Board, said, the Shipping Board instructed that all ships be operated dry and all officials are instructed to see that the There - has same is complied with. been no deviation from this policy and

none is contemplated. Not Applicable to Return Trip

The question was raised by others place members with a surplus in that possession of liquor on board an American ship by any of the passenfor mutual accommodation. This, it gers or crew would be bonafide evi-is felt, would not only assist the mem-dence of illegal possession, since it is against the law to transport liquor through the three-mile zone, except certain conditions, and since the American ships are not stopping outside the three-mile zone to take liquor aboard, it would be obvious that

(Continued on Page 2. Column 5)

SENATOR REED TAKES REINS IN SUIT AGAINST STANDARD

Missouri Democrat Represents Dubbs Interests Alleging Infringement of Gasoline Process-Millions Involved

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11-James A. Reed (D.). Senator from Missouri. granting of letters temporary to the is spending the long Congressional reone of the greatest damage cases on record. He represents California oil feature of the proceedings is that they interests known as the Dubbs group, find Senator Reed confronted as by Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe, and interests known as the Dubbs group, corresponding indemnities. If the litigation results in their favor, the Standard Oil Company will be called upon to indemnify the Dubbs group to the extent of tens of millions of dolproduced is said to come within the

sphere of the infringment alleged by Senator Reed's clients.

The case was instituted several weeks ago in the southern district of the federal court in Missouri, before Judge Arba S. van Valkenburgh, at Kansas City. Not the least interesting opposing counsel by his lately de-feated antagonist in the Missouri senatorial election, R. R. Brewster. Mr. Brewster heads the array of lawyers who are fighting the infringement case on behalf of the Standard Oil Company. Despite their acrimonious campaign in 1922, Mr. Reed and Mr. Brewster, who are both members of

the Kansas City bar, are friends and (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ABOLITION IS URGED FOR FINANCE BOARD

Charter Revision Commission Also Hears Appeals to Enlarge School Committee

Increase in the membership of the Boston School Committee, in the Bos-Boston School Committee, in the Bos-ton City Council, abolition of the Fi-committee was indorsed by Mrs. Frank party organization and designation and ward representation were among and ward representation, were among the proposals made today to the legis-lative charter revision commission at hope for them lies in a larger board.

its first hearing at the State House. Under the resolve which set up the commission of 13, it is instructed to consider all questions relating to re-vision or amendment of the fundamental government of the city. ing was well attended, fully as many women as men making up the group which nearly filled the hearing room. Continuation of the hearing is scheduled for this evening.

Elijah Adlow, Representative from Boston, went into several phases of the governmental problem, speaking from last January he was presented with the point of view of one who has the key to the city of Boston by Actthe point of view of one who has the key to the city of Boston b met it politically. He declared that ing Mayor David A. Brickley. any charter changes should be polit- Curley is desirous of meeting Comjeal instead of administrative, assert- mander Owsley, and at 11 o'clock to-

worked out fairly well. Turning to specific proposals, Mr. Adlow asserted that in 1909 and 1910 the theory of "collegiate politicians" with respect to municipal government was for the abolition of parties in this in its charter, he said, and the city political committees now amount to nothing. Mr Adlow declared that to bring back party government, with one party watching the other, will improve administration.

"Religious Controversies"

"Municipal contests today have reduced themselves to religious controversies," Mr. Adlow continued. Prejudice has more influence in determining who public officials shall be the city of Boston than any other Gang organization prevails, instead of party responsibility. It is impossible to get respectable men to run for office, because they have to cater to a

thousand gang members."

Taking up the question of the City Council, Mr. Adlow pointed out the expense to a man who must make a citywide campaign for the office. He asserted that it must be made possible for a man to aspire to that office without going into bankruptcy or sell-ing himself for the rest of his term." He advocated a City Council of 26 members, one from each ward of the city, pointing out that a candidate now must face the barrier of local favoritism, and be in the position of a "carpetbagger and stranger" in other sections of the city.
At present, Mr. Adlow said, petty

squabbles tie up the City Council. It is easy for a few members of the nine to get together on a proposition or be reached, he declared. This would not he as easy with a larger council. Turning to the finance commission, Mr. Adlow declared that the "framers of the charter had such faith in the charter that they anticipated corruption and established the finance commission to watch the city government." He assailed the commission He assailed the commission as one that has done little or no good asserting that the greatest safeguard lies in party organization. He urged abolition of the finance commission.

Larger School Committee Mrs. Emmaruth L. F. Gregg urged an amendment to the charter providing for a larger school committee.

This would permit a better representation on the committee, she said.

He declared that in establishing a memorial in Cuba to Massachusetts satisfactory work and in many cases soldiers, the Governor named Gen.

School streets on Province Street, the william A permittee. sentation on the committee, she said, of the interests of the various localities. Labor should be represented by a Labor union member, education by an educator, a lawyer would be val-uable in the settlement of matters of legal dispute, and a wise business

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free open air park show, auspices City of Boston, John W. Murphy Playground, Jamaica Plain, 8:15.

Harvard University: Public organ recital by Arthur M. Phelps, assisted by Chester C. McLeod, tenor, Appleton Chapel, 7:15.

Field and Forest Club: Evening on beach at Winthrop.

Annual Style Show, Mechanics Building, until 10:00.

Massachusetts Association of Disabled

until 10 100.

Massachusetts Association of Disabled Yetarans of the World War: Benefit Mardi Gras, The Durant, Inc., Grounds, Huntington Avenue, evening.
Public School Janitors' Association: Convention banquet, Williams School Hall, Chelsea.

Special town meeting to consider school congestion, Arlington, Town Hall, 8,

Theaters
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.
Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Orange Institution: Picnic, Lake Wrentham, special train leaves Station 9:16 a.m.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—6:30, stories and music for children. 9 to 11, dance music. WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:30, world market survey. 6:45, Girls' hour, conducted by Miss Eurice L. Randall. 8:30, talks, reading and concert.

WBE (Springfield)—8:15, talk for farmers. 8:30, concert. WBZ (Springfield)—8:15, talk for farmers, 8:30, concert.
WGY (Schenectady)—6:15, report on condition of New York roads, 8:25, "Auto Camping." 8:46, farmers night program; music, readings, and address, "The American Farmer and His Problem."
WEAF (New York City) and WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.)—7:30, soprano solos and duets, 7:56, address, "The Farmer's Greatest Problem." 8:26, literary talk. ary talk.

WJZ (New York City)—6, talk for children. 8:26, piano recital. 9, United States
Army Night program: speeches and con-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE

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training is valuable. She advocated a board of 15.

supervisory positions who have no knowledge of the subject they have been named to supervise, Mrs. Gregg declared. A larger board would secure better examination and would guard students and teachers from such appointments. She asserted that the committee has plead stress of business as an excuse for not acting more quickly on matters properly coming under their direction.

hope for them lies in a larger board.

LEGION HEAD TO VISIT BOSTON

Commander Owsley Has Appointment With Mayor

Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, is coming to Boston tomorrow. On his visit here ing that the latter provisions have morrow Commander Owsley, accompaied by William H. Doyle, State Commander, and Leo A. Spillane, Department Adjutant, will visit the Mayor at City Hall.

After leaving the Mayor's office they will go to Lowell, where they are to meet Mayor Donovan, with a com-Lowell. He will be presented with the key to the city of Lowell and a chest filled with the products made by the manufacturers in Lowell. They will then parade to the new Lowell Auditorium, recently erected, where a banquet will be given Commander Owsley and at which he will speak.

Friday morning Commander Owlsey William H. Doyle, and Leo A. Spillane will leave for Lieutenant-Governor Fuller's summer home at Rye Beach N. H. They will remain there until Saturday at 3 o'clock when they will leave for New Bedford, where a big citizens' committee will meet the com mander and parade to the high school, where he will be given a reception be entertained by Mayor Remington of New Bedford. They will then leave for Providence, R. I., where Commander Owsley will take a train for New York to start a trip which he will make all over the world.

PROVINCE STREET PROJECT IN COURT

Petitioners Allege That Proposed Building Lines Are Illegal

A hearing was given in the Supreme Court today by Judge James B. Carroll upon the petition of more than 10 taxpayers to have enjoined the payment of sums awarded as damages by the street commissioners for the Province

Nathan Matthews, former Mayor, representing the petitioners, stated that the petitioners' allegation of illegality is based on two contentions, first that the establishment of a building line was illegal, as it was already established in this case; and also, that push the city indebtedness beyond the limit set by law. This constituted a rection. violation of an 1885 statute, he argued.

street commissioners established a permanent line in the center of the property to be taken, but at either end established "one-year building lines." Under the statutes the city has no right to establish temporary lines, Mr. Matthews stated, and he claims that the temporary lines established void

the entire proceeding.
Attorney E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, represents the city. which technically comes into court as

CAMP DEVENS ACTIVE

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., July 11 (Special)—Activities of the twenty-sixth division. Massachusetts national guard, in training here, lost all holiday and in training here, lost all holiday and vacation appearance today when the various units started in on a day of active and unabated training. Yesterday was devoted to experimentation with smoke, gas and grenade warfare and some activity on the rifle range. Drill took up the morning of some units.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature, light west winds, becoming northwest.

New England: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, somewhat cooler tonight in the interior.

Weather Outlook

Somewhat lower temperatures in por-tions of the north Atlantic states. Partly cloudy showery weather during the next 48 hours in southern New England, Fair weather indicated in the northern section.

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High Tides at Boston nesday, 10:38 p. m.; Thursday,

Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m



MAYORS DISCUSS TELEPHONE STRIKE

B. E. W. Official Arrives

Developments in the New England telephone strike today were a meeting at Worcester of the mayors of several New England cities, the departure of Miss Julia S. O'Connor, leader of the Miss Julia S. O'Connor, leader of the strikers, for Springfield where she is to address a public meeting tonight, a speech by B. M. Bugniazet, vice-president of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, to a closed meeting of the Boston strikers, and the addition of more than 100 operators to the forces in the ex-

Miss O'Connor and other strike leaders claimed this morning that these operators were strike-breakers brought by the telephone company into New England from St. Louis and the west, 25 of them going to Spring-field, 25 to Providence, and the rest to Boston. When questioned as to her charges, the telephone company denied that the new operators were strike-breakers and said that they had come into the company's employ through regular channels. The official bulletin issued by the company this morning said that 130 new operators had been added to the forces.

Mr. Bugniazet, who came from Washington yesterday to assist the strikers, spoke this morning in Tremont Temple, but would make no public statement in regard to his plans. Before leaving for Springfield this morning, Miss O'Connor expressed

cess of the strike. Old Local 1A, the organization of telephone operators who have re-mained at work, with Miss Annie E. Molloy as president, received a letter this morning from the Workers' Defense Conference of Boston, L. E. Heuderson, secretary, advising the members to join the ranks of the strikers.

herself as confident of the early suc-

The meeting of mayors of the cities that have been affected by the strike

PRISON SITE **BOARD NAMED**

Mrs. George R. Fearing Only Woman on Commission

Members of special commissions to investigate the question of selecting a site and adopting plans for the erection of a new State Prison and to investigate the criminal law, were appointed today by Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts.

On the commission that will take up quated prison in Charlestown, the Governor named George H. Ellis of Newton, Mrs. George R. Fearing of Boston, Walter A. Hardy of Fitch-burg, John B. Tivnan of Salem, and Col. Thorndike Howe of Lawrence. As members of the commission on

criminal law the Governor appointed James M. Swift, former Attorney-General; Elias B. Bishop of Newto justice of the Superior Court; Ralph W. Reeve, Lynn, justice of the District Court; Harold P. Williams of Brookline, district attorney; Henry C. Mcthe total cost of the venture would Kenna of Boston, probation officer: Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Cor-

William A. Pew of Salem and Howard C. Rudderham of Fitchburg.

MAINE REPUBLICANS ELECT H. M. SEWALL

AUGUSTA, Me., July 11-Harold M. Sewall of Bath was elected the mem-ber from Maine of the Republican National Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Guy P. Gannett at a meeting of the Republican State Committee here yesterday. Mr. Sewall received 18 votes to 12 votes for Robert J. Peacock of Lubec, the present chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-Foxcroft was elected vice-chairman of the state committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Augusta.

The committee voted to hold the next state convention at Portland, the date to be decided upon later.

PUBLIC LIBRARY GIVES REYNOLDS EXHIBITION

In commemoration of the bicenten-ary of the birth of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the Boston Public Library is exhibiting for the next two weeks a collection of photographs, prints, and books descriptive of the life and work of the great English portrait painter.



10 cents will make 100 slices of golden brown, crunchy toast by electricity. And 10 cents will Spread your morning toast for a week with delicious, dewy



The exhibition includes all the dedict color prints of Sir Joshua's work, as well as color prints from other sources, the beautiful series of Bouchot prints and many carbon photographs. A phase of the artist's work Executives of New England by a photograph of the cartoons for Cities Meet in Worcester—I. stained-glass windows at New College, Oxford. Among the books, the most notable is Sir Walter Armstrong's splendid monograph.

CARS CONTINUED IN EAST BOSTON

Will Be Run Pending Hearing on Lexington Street Line

Service on the Lexington Street car line in East Boston will continue, pending the holding of a public hear-East Boston High School, it was decided by the trustees this morning. A delegation of East Boston residents crowded the trustees' room, bringing William C. S. Healey, city

councilor, as their principal spokes-man. James F. Jackson, chairman of he board of trustees, presided. Four of the five trustees and Edward Dana, general manager of the road, were present. The East Boston delegation,

which John J. Douglass, former Representative, is chairman, brought a petition for the continuance of the Lexington Street service which, they said, had been signed by 3000 in 24 hours: but when J. Frank O'Hare, trustee, moved to continue the Lexington Street service until a hearing could be arranged in East Boston it was decided to retain the petition for presentation at that hearing, which the chairman assured the petitioners would be beld soon.

The question of safety hastened the action of the trustees in announcing the discontinuance of the Lexington Street line, Mr. Jackson said. Three months ago it was found necessary to reduce the speed of the cars to 10 miles an hour, he explained. He declared that the protest of the East Boston citizens was unexpected by the rustees, and promised a new study of the whole East Boston situation before any final decision as to service on Lexington Street was made,

MANY REHABILITATED MEN OF WORLD WAR

consequently, fitted for permanent positions, are still out of employment, according to a report made today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on employment of rehabiliated veterans.

Through the efforts of this commit the question of making plans for a tee, of which James E. McConnell is building that will replace the antitee, of which James E. McConnell is have been referred to Col. John F. J. Herbert of the Veterans' Bureau.

The large number of men whose training period ended in June placed a heavy task upon the bureau and the chamber in finding employment, but, according to the committee's report. these two organizations hope that all the men will have permanent employton can retain its leadership among the cities of the country in this mat

"Most of the rehabilitated veterans. continued the committee, "have received training in office and selling As members of the commission to lines. So far as we can ascertain, the

"A large number of firms have made good their pledges to call upon the chamber whenever vacancies Banking houses and manufacturing firms are especially to be commended for their co-operation.'

MALDEN CITIZENS TO FIGHT BOOTLEGGER

Co-operation with civic authorities for prohibition enforcement in Malden was pledged by citizens at a meet-ing last evening in the Malden City Hall, F. S. Elwell presiding. It was decided to continue the preliminary organization until fall, when a permanent organization shall be formed. Malden always voted "dry' when the liquor question was up in elections and citizens now determine that bootlegging shall get no hold in that community.



Sta-Rite Hair Pins stay in, and hold the hair in place under all conditions even after the shampoo. The Sta-Rite never pulls or tears the hair or net.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us 10c for Wire Pins or 25c for Celluloid Pins.

Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co. Shelbyville, Illinois

CUSTOM LAW BASIS FOR FUTURE LIQUOR SEIZURES ON SHIPS

the passenger had obtained the liquor frandulently. While this would apply on the outward voyage it would not apply, when the ship was leaving a

apply, when the ship was leaving a foreign port.

Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General of the United States, is expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week to dispose of several legal questions before his department. It was expected here that the Shipping Board would appeal to the Department of Justice for a ruling on the cuestion of whether anything the question of whether anything could be done by the officers of American ships to prevent passengers from drinking liquor aboard them.

George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, following a conference with Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, said he believed that the proposed 12 mile treaty would be abandoned. Replying to a ques-tion as to whether he thought the international dispute about foreign ships carrying liquor might be solved by legislation, Senator Pepper said: "I am inclined to believe that it might, provided the legislation offered was presented in the interest of prohibition enforcement in this country.'

LLOYD'S FIGURES SHOW DECREASE IN TONNAGE OF SHIPS BEING BUILT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-Lloyd's Register shipbuilding returns for the quarter of the year ending on June 30 are published today. The total tonnage of merchant vessels under construction throughout the world shows yet another reduction, it being now 2,136,-000 tons—320,000 tons less than at the end of the March quarter, and 400,000 tons less than at the end of 1922.

Lower British figures account for half the decrease, but the United States is 40,000 than in March, or about the same as in December; Germany is 30,000 tons less than in March, 115,000 ons less than in December; France, 40,000 tons less than in March, 50,000 tons less than in December; and there are similar decreases in most of the WITHOUT POSITIONS other countries. The decrease is due to the falling off in new tonnage laid down, as well as to the increase in tation training through the local tonnage launched during the previous offices of the Veterans' Bureau was completed last month, and who are, an increase of 63,000 tons in the tonnage of motor ships under construction in Great Britain and Ireland Belfast has one new vessel of 22,000

tons in this class, which has been laid down since the last quarter. Glasgov leads the way among other ports with five new smaller vessels, totaling an other 17,000 tons. Apart from the motor ships, however, the Glasgow is said to be the lowest on total

record. The motor tonnage now being built construction. In the whole of 1922 published here. was 210,000 tons, whereof Great Brit-ain and Ireland were responsible for 78,000 tons—less than one-third of the present figure for these islands, the total for the rest of the world in the same period having remained practistationary.

SHOE MERCHANTS DECIDE MATERIALS

Retail shoe merchants met in Paul Revere Hall this afternoon for a conference on production problems, arranged by the New England Retail Shoe Merchants' Federation in connection with the National Shoe and Leather Exposition and Style Show in Mechanics Building this week. This conference translated into terms of material and quantity the style recommendations made by the joint styles committee of shoe men at the Copley-Plaza Hotel yesterday.

A large audience greeted the opening of the style revue in Grand hall last night. The revue will continue tonight and tomorrow night, opening at 8:30 p. m.
From a business point of view the

Ask Your Florist For Foerster Flowers

They are unique! At this season they include all the best varieties of ROSES

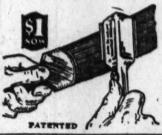
PEONIES **GLADIOLAS** SUMMER FLOWERS LILY OF THE VALLEY

ORCHIDS Distributed throughout the Central States b

Joseph Foerster Co. 160 N. Wabash Ave.

CHICAGO, ILL. Tell your florist to "ASK THE MAN WHO BUYS OF US"

Strops Any Safety Razor Blade Perfectly



Thousands now are using this new device. It makes one blade good for 100 shaves. Use it with any strop, or send us 50c extra for a special strop. Sent postpaid for \$1.00. Money back guarantee. C. O. D. if you prefer.

Tompson Stropper Sales Co. Kansas City, Missour

success of the style show is assured.

according to Chester I. Campbell, general manager. More buyers are already registered than has been the case during the whole of any precase during the whole of any preceding show. The show will close tomorrow evening.

CANADIAN LABOR CONGRESS ASKS FOR

TROOP WITHDRAWAL OTTAWA, July 11-W. L. M. King, Premier, today received a letter from the executive council of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, ask-ing the immediate recall of troops om the Cape Breton strike area and, if necessary, the calling of a special session of the Dominion Parliament to deal with the situation.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 11-The scheduled meeting of executives of the mine workers to consider the request of President John L. Lewis that the en return to work, and reported efforts of the company to move coal the center of interest in the strike situation here today. If the company attempts to convey

the fuel by trains over the 15 miles of track from Glace Bay to Sydney the line will be picketed, it is expected. Military guards will accompany the

Warrants for the arrest of men said to have been concerned in disturbances at the outset of the strike have been issued. They charge "unlawful assembly."

CONFERENCE TO STUDY W. H. ANDERSON PACIFIC RACES' ORIGIN

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-The origin and migration of the various races Anderson, State Superintendent of the which lie scattered throughout the Anti-Saloon League of New York, has Pacific Ocean will be studied at the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress, which will meet in Melbourne and Sydney,

Australia, in August. The conference, according to a report received here today, will be held \$24,700 on an alleged fictitious bill for under the auspices of the Australian "confidential publicity promotion" for Government, which has appropriated \$250,000 toward its cost. It continues the series of Pan-Pacific conferences which began in Honolulu in 1921. under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union, and which have for a general object the establishment of closer relations among all the nations bordering on the Pacific.

Dr. Herbert Gregory, of Yale University, and director of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, headquarters of the Pan-Pacific Union, will attend the by the January grand jury, and which

PARIS EIGHT-HOUR DAY DECREASING DRINKING

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11-A new argument against the 10 to 12-hour workday and in favor of the seven to eighthour day has been unearthed in Paris. where the workmen are drinking less because of shorter hours, according to in the world is nearly 388,000—over 18 a survey recently completed by the per cent of the total tonnage under French Ministry of Labor and just

Among employers and others in daily contact with large masses of labor an answer was sought to the "Is alcoholism among the working population?" From sus was that the number of saloons near factories and other working centers was decreasing rapidly.

While other causes were assigned for the gratifying change, it was agreed that the most important reason for it was the reduction in the work-

Old "Brass Pounder"

W. C. Humstone "Sends" 93 Words Under Four Minutes

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 11-Ninety-three words in less than four minutes was the speed attained by Walter C. Humstone, vice-president of the Hamilton Trust Company of New York, in telegraphing a message last night to William J. Lloyd of Denver in accordance with the annual custom of the old-time telegraphers. Mr. Humstone, who was superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany in New York for 20 years, had not previously touched a telegraph key for 40 years. Mr. Lloyd was formerly a high Western Union official.

Mr. Humstone's message was re corded on an indestructible disc at the Edison laboratory and will be heard for the first time in public at the annual banquet of the pioneer teleg-raphers' organization in Denver on Sept. 8. The association is composed of more than 200 members in all parts of the world, all of whom are more than 70 years of age. The custom of sending a personal message by Morse code to the annual banquet was inaugurated in 1920 when Thomas A. Edison acted as sending operator and David H. Bates, President Lincoln's private telegrapher, received the mes-

INVITED TO TESTIFY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11-William H. been invited by Ferdinand Pecora. first assistant district attorney of New York County, to testify before the grand jury as to how he had obtained Mr. Pecora states he has the league. stipulated that Mr. Anderson must

The prohibition leader will return to New York the end of this week from a vacation spent at his old home in Carlinville, Ill., but thus far he has not indicated that he intends to appear before the grand jury on charges against him which he has again declared to be wet propaganda, as he styled the first effort to indict him failed to do so following an exhaustive inquiry.

FARMERS WON'T PAY 86 A DAY PORTLAND, Me., July 11 (4)—Cumberland County farmers are looking for haymakers, but wage demands are higher and help scarcer than in war times, they declare. As a result, hundreds, and probably thousands, of acres in the county will retain their bountiful crop of grass. The farmers refuse to pay men \$6 a day, with dinner, for eight hours' work in the hayfield.

PORTLAND OBSERVATORY OPEN PORTLAND, Me., July 11 (P)—Portland Observatory, after being closed the past three months for the first time since it was built in 1807, was reopened to visitors yesterday. This ancient landmark is owned by Mrs. Ellen Moody York, granddaughter of Capt. Lemuel Moody, the builder.

QUEBEC WAITS BUMPER CROP MONTREAL, Que., July 7 (Special Correspondence)—It is estimated that the value of the field crops in the Province of Quebec will be about \$225,000,000 this year. The value in 1922 was over \$219,000,000.



Yellowstone Park next Monday morning!

O YOU realize that you can leave Boston next Thursday evening and be in Yellowstone Park in time for lunch eon, Monday? "Go In Gardiner Gateway; Out Cody." More geysers than in all the rest of the world together! Boiling springs! Mud Volcanoes! Petrified forests! Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone remarkable for gorgeous coloring! Lakese Many large streams and waterfalls! Exceptional fishing! Greatest wild bird and animal preserve in the world!—

On the homeward journey go through the Buffalo Bill country, along the foaming Shoshone River and out the Cody Gateway to Denver. You can see Colorado Springs, the "Royal Gorge" and the "Georgetown Loop" and spend a few happy days in that sky-high paradise, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park.

Round

from Boston to Yellowstone Park and Colorado, June to September.

The tour through Yellowstone Park is, of course, additional \$54, if you stay at the hotels; \$45, at the camps. Write, please, for literature and detailed in-

formation. I'll furnish both, very gladly and very promptly. Ask for Booklet "L". C. E. Foster, General Agent, 217 Old South Bldg., Boston, M Telephone Congress 5435.

Northern Pacific Ry. "2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

EMPIRE EDUCATION PROBLEMS RAISED

Dominion School Methods Described at London Meeting-Australian Aims Told

LONDON, June 29—The Imperial Heretofore these sciences have been taught in a general way in the intermediate schools and classes, with the mediate schools and classes, with the sciences have been taught in a general way in the intermediate schools and classes, with the Special from Monitor Bureau tention on some very big problems within the Empire. The interchange of teachers among dominions is a decidedly complex subject. This, and of great practical value to him, of

A general discussion on the place of rocational education in primary and secondary schools was opened by a biology course, carefully worked out Frank Tate, Director of Education for and to be added to from time to time Victoria, Australia, who alluded to the as other courses now in preparation conflict of opinion between the are completed.
votaries of vocational and cultural Through care

Australia Has Program

Australians had three practical (1) To fit every boy to earn his by the exercise of trained powers; (2) so to train him that he may use his leisure time well and worthily; and (3) to train him in his civic duties and responsibilities and imbue him with a desire for community service. This did not necessarily mean that narrow vocational training should be given, any more than it meant that practical subjects should be barred from the course of study. He believed in a good, generous education imparted by a teacher able to relate his work in the school to industrial and social life experi-

ences outside the school. In England, said a well-known inspector, authorities who had started narked vocations for children under 14 had gone back to general training, but the skilled teacher makes the vocational subsidiary to the general training. Sir Alfred Davies spoke of "Welsh Rural Lore Scheme," the key of which lay in awakening the interest of the pupil in the ordinary school subjects by using for their illustration the familiar things that lay around them

School Certificates Discussed

School leaving certificates for secabout a very important dis-"What conditions should be certificates serviceable to pupils not proceeding to a university?" was the opening question by a member of the Scottish Education Department. In Scotland a certificate of proficiency instituted nearly 20 years ago, but the results were not en-couraging, because business men insisted on engaging their apprentices at such a very early age. In Victoria there is a growing feeling in favor of testing secondary school work by taking into account the record of prog-ress made by the pupil during his course as a substitute for, or a supplement to external examinations. But in Victoria, where there is statu-tory legislation of all schools, and only qualified teachers may be emd, the standards are high and the schools can be trusted to take part the award of certificates even to

their own pupils.

During the last 10 years the examination system in England and Wales has been organized and co-ordinated, said the headmaster of Marlborough The actual teachers are represented on the examining authority have the opportunity of laying their criticisms and proposals before he examiners. The secondary schools examination council represents all the examining authorities, the local authorities; and the teachers' registra-tion council, and its work seems to

have been remarkably successful. Canadian Boarding Schools

cases of necessity maintenance grants, enact a law that will permit the grant-sometimes of considerable amounts, ing of licenses for this method of sell; and other prominent guests occupy and other prominent guests occupy were granted. The Ontario system of whole-time continuation schools was described. Mr. Jamieson of Scotland said the same problem of isolated children was less successfully coped with in the old countries than in the new. A most interesting paper was read by W. T. McCoy, Director of Educa-tion, South Australia. In South Australia the Government has established wherever six children can be collected for instruction, and the teachers are trained so as to be able to cope with the special difficulties in these schools. There is a system of subsidizing governesses where even six children are not available, and correspondence schools teach the most scattered children of all through the post! Great progress is made by this method. Children boarded out at

Science Publishing House

Among, the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Fred J. Reed, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. B. D. Cole, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. L. C. Rahdolph, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dr. E. N. Tull, Fairbanks, Ind. Gouse yesterday were the following:
Fred J. Reed, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. B. D. Cole, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. L. C. Rahdolph, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dr. E. N. Tull, Fairbanks, Ind.
Erma Donathen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. M. Donathen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. J. S. Lightbourn, Georgetown, S. C.
Mrs. O. F. Humphreys, Binghamton,
Y.

Mrs. Ethel R. Tibbitts, Cambridge, Mass.
Carrie B. Raymond, Buzzards Bay, ass. Margueritte Hawkins, New York City. James William Copeland, Dublin, Ire-



BOSTON INSTALLS BIOLOGY COURSE

Subject May Be Studied by High School Freshmen

For the first time an attempt to specialize in any of the natural sciences in Boston high schools will be

the question of the standard of academic qualifications required for a teacher's certificate, have been referred to a committee. the high school. Now, in the first year in high school he is to be offered

> Through careful observation of gross and mycroscopic structures the pupil gains concepts that make readings and lectures intelligible and interesting The course is similar to work already given in certain Boston high schools but definitely correlates the work in the tenth grade or first year high school with science work in the intermediate schools.

The reasons why the subject is taught are given in the preface of the pamphlet on the course. They were selected from a great number given by the children themselves in fiveminute answers to the questions, "Why study biology? Is it interesting? Is it beautiful?"

One wrote: "There are several reasons why people study biology. . . . One is always finding out the different inventions the great scientists have found. Whenever one is studying book-keeping and similar studies all day, biology changes the monotony. Another: "Biology is a useful study

we study animals that are useful to man. . It also keeps our minds wide awake.' Others said: "It increases your vocabulary; helps you to understand everyday occurrences, to know the plants and animals of our climate. Biology is very interesting and fascinating." "Biology should be studied because it helps us to take an interest in nature. . . . ondary schools was a subject which of nature that have long puzzled us are explained. Things that we have never seen or heard about are dissatisfied in order to make the leaving cussed. Biology is needed in cooking and the preparation of bread. Housekeepers knowing biology can make better bread because they know the conditions necessary. These things make biology helpful and interesting. It helps to make people realize the many different things besides them-selves on the earth." "Biology makes our vacations and walks more intermind.' One child sums it up, "It is been postponed temporarily.

very useful to know about plants be-

REMOVAL OF CURB

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11 (Special)—All curb gasoline pumps in the city were to have been removed from formance of the pageant, with 400 Boarding schools for the children the sidewalks by today, the City Counliving in scattered districts was the cill having passed an order to that experiment spoken of by Dr. F. W. effect to enforce the regulation until the filling station owners have an optenhical education, Ontario. In some portunity to petition the Legislature to of the Cabinet, the British Ambassador, the Secretary of the Navy, Gen.

Judge John J. Ryan, representing boxes adjoining that of the President the dealers, addressed the City Council yesterday and recommended that the dealers be given an opportunity to seek legislative relief. He contended that the selling of gasoline from curb pumps was along the line of permitcar service, lighting facilities and telephone service and that the Legislature was some years behind in its legisla-

TOKYO, July 10 (49)—Buddhists who pposed the exchange of diplomatic epresentatives between Japan and the post! Great progress is made by this method. Children boarded out at school get £30 a year as maintenance grant.

Registered at The Christian

Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House

Probably the Oldest Structure in Gloucester



Ellery House, Built 1704-10, With Overhanging Roof to Enable Dwellers to Fire Upon Marauding Indians, Will Attract Many Visitors During the Tercentenary Anniversary Celebration of the Town in August

Bass Rocks and East Gloucester.

day morning, Aug. 26. In the after-

Exhibit and Pageant

clude an interesting collection of im-plements which are used in fishing.

B. Stevens.

GLOUCESTER IS NEARLY READY FOR 300TH ANNIVERSARY FETE

Celebration Will Include Pageant, Reunion and Fishing ing of the Norsemen, for while the Vessel Race—100,000 Visitors Expected

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 10 (Spe- the supremacy of the Gloucester fish cial)—Gloucester's Committee of 100, with Col. John W. Prentiss as chair-nated by Sir Thomas Lipton as first prize. Colonel Prentiss has offered man, is concluding preparations for a cup for the second prize. The the celebration of the Tercentenary Anniversary of the city's founding be sailed entirely within the sight of Plans, setting the period of celebration from Aug. 26 to 30, were made some time ago, and a fund of \$30,000 raised. Half of this amount will be spent for the celebration, and the remainder to establish a permanent memorial to 6000 Gloucester fishermen who "did

not return to port. While the general attitude of the citizens favors a memorial of the utilitarian type, discussion as to its form esting because we know about what tarian type, discussion as to its form is around us." "Biology broadens the and the most suitable location has

The celebration will commemorate

a schoolhouse until he leaves it bear- visitors during the celebration. Of ing his high school diploma. It is this visiting group, it is anticipated winter months to rehearsing for the mantic episodes which necessarily inunder the immediate supervision of that several thousand will comprise event under the leadership of George clude something of the "fife and drum" Arthur L. Gould, assistant superin- absent sons and daughters of the city, tendent. Miss Lillian J. MacRae of who will be called back to the old the South Boston High School was home town by invitations that have a monster bonfire, to be lighted in period.

The President sunrise: Harding heads the list PUMPS IS DELAYED will witness the pageant "Gloucester," 1200 citizens. Arrangements are be- sary parade.

The program of activities in anticipation of the anniversary includes the spending of more than \$250,000 in the construction of a new sea wall along one of the most beautiful sections of the Gloucester water front. The cost ing public service corporations the is defrayed by a joint appropriation of use of the streets for poles for electric the State, county and city, of which the latter is spending \$165,000.

The Chamber of Commerce has ini-

tiated a campaign to raise \$2000 among its members which will be turned into a fund for the construction of an ath-BUDDHIST ABBOT TO VISIT ROME letic field on Centennial Avenue at a cost of about \$5000. Colonel Prentiss will donate \$1000 for this improvement and the city government will

PILGRIM

The House That Service Built

Pilgrim motors collect and deliver, Gloucester to Duxbury.

Call Roxbury 2880

Standish. The Gloucester presentation will be entirely historical. Ancient Ships to Be Reproduced

torians.

those who sit upon the shores of French The official program of the week will be opened with special religious

The "Departure from Dorchester. services in all the churches on Sun- Eng., in 1623" episode will show the life of England during the reign of noon the Gloucester Fishermen's In-King James. The prophecy of the stitute, co-operating with the anni- Rev. John White, the founder of the versary committee, will conduct a memorial service for fishermen. One colony, the part taken by the Rev. Dr. Rider, brings this scene to a most

thousand children will parade and scatter flowers on the ocean. An abundance of material of the Revolutionary period was available grand reunion for the 1000 sons from which to select an offering for The celebration will commemorate 300 years of effort by the fishermen to advance the best interests of the part of a work being carried on under the direction of Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent, to unify and correlate the entire school curriculum from the time the child first enters the door of a schoolhouse until he leaves it hears. have given much time during the The 1812 period introduces two roquality.

The Mayor's luncheon at noon Tues-

Fort Park, with a varied program of sports. A decorated automobile and MONTREAL, Que., July 3 (Special Correspondence) — Progress is being made in the organization of the new Town Planning Commission for the Island of Montreal, and it has been defiremen's parade will be held at 3 o'clock, to be followed by a band concert, searchlight exhibition, harbor illumination and fireworks in the cided that the body will be composed of nine members as follows: two alder-The fisheries exhibit, arranged by a of nine members as follows: two alder-men of the city of Montreal, one repre-sentative of the Metropolitan Commis-sion, the director of public works of Montreal, the director of municipal services of Montreal, the representative of the island municipalities to be ap-pointed by the Provincial Government and three technical advisers who are special committee, will tell the story of the varied changes in the architecture of fishing vessels in the three centuries. In their effort to assure the success of the exhibit the committee issued an appeal to the citizenry, which brought a ready response in pictures of fishing craft, ancient and modern, as well as many models of crafts, from which duplicates have been made. The exhibit will also in-

ROLL-UPPRODUCTS

cluding Thorwald, Champlain, Gosnold, Capt. John Smith, Conant and Myles

The prologue will treat of the comways been a matter of doubt; yet the claim advanced in 1892 that Cape Ann was always that place, is more and more accepted as a probability by his-

The initial episode following the prologue is the visit of Champlain, a part which will be taken by Leslie Buswell. In this rôle he will depict the period of 1605-1606, when the French navigator landed on the shores of Cape Ann and named the

dramatic close. Monday's program will begin with furnish the keynote of the Civil War

chairman of the committee on biology which arranged the course. The reorganization of the language courses

The reorganization of the language courses

Invitations also have been sent to at the park and from warships in the long Dragon" of the Norsemen; Chammany notables, of whom President harbor, with the ringing of bells at plain's and the barque of the Dorches-The anniversary banquet ter colonists, each rigged in the style has promised to visit the city during will be served at 8 o'clock in the same of their respective periods. More than the celebration. It is expected that he evening. which will be presented by a cast of day will be followed by the annivertion is scheduled for Wednesday and 1200 citizens. Arrangements are besary parade. Wednesday will be the other on Friday, with the possiobserved as Children's Day at Stage bility of a third later in the week.

NEW MONTREAL COMMISSION

clude an interesting collection of implements which are used in fishing. Gloucester's historical pages record innumerable incidents, from which to construct a dramatic spectacle on the Price \$4.06.

Terms, cosh with order F. O. B. factory scale that is purposed in the pageant. Nearly all the great explorers of olden times touched its shores, the list in-MARK DOWN SALE

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XYLOPHONE BRIDGE PROGRESS MADE TOPIC OF HEARING

Plan to Build Island in Charles Basin Discussed

City planners, architects, municipal officials, members of the Legislature and interested citizens were present at a hearing this afternoon at the State House before the Metropolitan District Commission on the legislative resolve directing an investigation report on the construction of a bridge across the Charles River from Boston to Cambridge at Massa-

chusetts Avenue. opinion that the present span, whose clattering surfacing has won for it the name of the "Xylophone bridge," must be displaced soon. This was stressed in view of the fact that work has begun for the building of a temporary bridge at Cottage Farm while the present bridge is being rebuilt.

The difference among those present arose on the question of the type

of structure. A distinguished commit-tee of architects, city planners and public-spirited citizens are supporting the plan reported, after an investigation at the request of Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston. The project is for a memorial island in the center of the river, improving the appearance of the beautiful basin, and serving as a link in the transriver span. On the island would be erected a campanile, and an open-air amphitheater and gardens and walks would

The cost of this project would be approximately \$7,000,000, it is said, and it has the support of James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Mr. Curley would have the expense borne by Boston and Cambridge. Other plans con-template a more simple span across costing considerably less money and serving none other than a utilitarian purpose.

ONTARIO TO BAN NEWS

ONTARIO, July 7—Ontario will precede Michigan in banning the news of race-track betting in its papers. Proclamation of the Ontario law makes it applicable July 16, while the Michigan law becomes effective on July 30. The Ontario law is so broad that it is intimated papers that heretofore have entered the Province will have to eliminate the racing charts

and betting odds to enter The Michigan law also is drawn to prevent news of betting odds being published in the State. It prohibits possession of racing forms or "other paraphernalia" of race-track betting and makes their possession prima facie evidence of guilt

With Ontario suppressing the news on its side of the border, Detroit officers are expecting less trouble forcing the law than otherwise.

RAND GOLD OUTPUT LONDON, July 11—The output of gold at the mines of the Rand in June was 755,309 fine ounces, compared with 786,564 in May and 675,697 in June, 1922.

National Shoe Style Show

July 9-10-11-12 NOW OPEN

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A Complete Shoe Factory Shoe Style Revue Tonight and Tomorrow Night

150 LIVING MODELS Admission War Tax 55c 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

BOSTON

BY CHINA SOCIETY

Reorganized Program Brings En-

couraging Results Among Students in United States Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11-Encouraging results have greeted the first year's efforts of the newly reorganized China Society of America to supplement with practical training the theoretical instruction, far removed from many of the present-day needs in China, that is being taken by 2000 Chinese students Among those present there was no lack of agreement on the necessity of the structure. It was a unanimous opinion that the present span, whose clattering surfacing has won for it professor to China in 1919, was in-vited to spend his Sabbatical year as director of the China Society, and, with the assistance of the Institute of International Education, the Chinese directors of Chinese students in America, the employment bureau of the Chinese Students' Alliance and a number of chambers of commerce and China clubs in various parts of the countrty, he worked out a plan post-graduate and summer vacation training instruction for Chinese students, which at the present moment has opened some 200 positions for the special benefit of their personnel. and the effort is being continued to secure at least that many more.

tean Joseph Baile of Peking University has spent the pagt three months traveling about the country, especially throughout the middle west. and it was largely the result of his personal solicitations that Henry Ford recently offered positions in his factory for 100 young Chinese. nical automotive engineering training is much in demand in China, and among the other automobile factories which have similarly opened their plants to special Chinese working students are the Hudson, Chevrolet Pierce-Arrow, the Continental, and

Cadillac motors companies. Some 25 Chinese students are studying paper-making in New England and OF RACE TRACK BETS middle west, while a score of eastern banking houses have taken up the practice of receiving Chinese students in the regular summer routine. The merce have led other business organizations in commending Chinese students to special posts in their vicinity. The directors of the China Society have elected Maj.-Gen. James G. Har-bord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, as the new president of the society, in place of William F. Carey, president of the Siems-Carey Corporation, resigned, and General Harbord, who was one of the original proponents of the Buffalo plan, is expected to extend its application and usefulness considerably during the coming year.

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DURING the last month we have taken an unusually larger number of used pianos in exchange for HENRY F. MILLER GRANDS, and we are now ready with rebuilt and thoroughly renovated instruments at prices far below the market. Here is a list of makers that every one is familiar with:

Emerson	Upright	8 75	Haynes Upright	8160
Fisher	**	95	Henry F. Miller	175
Stieff	99	115	Mason & Hamlin "	180
Steinway		125	Mason & Hamlin "	185
Sterling		195	Henry F. Miller "	200
Sterling		130	Gabler	205
Sterling	"	135	Gabler "	216
Kimball		135	McPhail "	220
* Barmore		140	Henry F. Miller "	223
Heinz		140		1000
Singer		145	Henry F. Miller Baby Grand	675
Bradford		150	(Latest style.)	
Cornish		155	Henry F. Miller Parlor Grand	325
Prescott		160	Henry F. Miller Parior Grand	

Three Colonial Mahogany Uprights, almost new . \$275 to 225 Five Colonial Mahogany Player-Pianos, almost new 285 to 356 Many more to select from not quite ready. These extremely low

prices have been made with one object in view-that is to move them immediately. Easy terms. Near Arlington Subway Station

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GREEK PATRIARCH FORCED TO RETIRE

Political Reasons Cause Prelate to Quit Constantinople-Still Holds Office

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-After considerable delay occasioned by tactical reasons the Patriarch Meletios Metazakis sons the Patriarch Meletius activities to left Constantinople yesterday for Mount Athos, where he will retire into molested by the Turks. The British molested by the Turks. The British or interfered with. one of the numerous Greek monasteries existing there. Mount Athos, beausituated at the approach of the Gulf of Salonika, is to be regarded as the metropolis of monastical activities in the Orthodox church.

Patriarch Is Storm Center

All sects of orthodoxy are represented there and in times past there has been a perpetual controversy, litical in motive, between the Greek and Russian churches to secure a predominant position in what for all intents and purposes represents an

The Patriarch Meletios, himself a singularly enlightened prelate, has been a storm center in Greek circles since the outbreak of the Constantine - Venizelos controversy in Greece. He was a Venizelist nomina-tion, and his first trouble was to survive the royalist challenge to his elec-tion, when the royalists seized control

in his relations with the Turks-Orthodox Church, the Patriarch is most closely identified with the protection of Orthodox Ottomans-the Russian revolution deprived him of Russian support. He thus stood more than ever as the defender of the interests of Greek Ottoman subjects. To this end he worked assiduously and fearlesly and became the principal object of Turkish venom. But in home politics he had served Mr. Venizelos' purpose and it so happened that the statesman who had placed him in office later on advised him to retire from his high position in order to facilitate a Græco-Turkish under-

Election Is Delayed

The Patriarch will not formally retire until some assurance is forthcoming that the Turks will permit the free election of his successor. Present indications all point in the other direction, the Ottoman authorities having obviously been behind the recent deplorable demonstration against the patriarchate to the extent of encouraging attacks by renegade Greeks.

regard to the treatment of the Orthodox Church, in fact, the Kemalso-called "Turkish Orthodox Church' in Anatolia, with a tame Patriarch at head, and are credited with the intention of treating the Constantinople Patriarchate as extinct, declaring non-

existent its governing bodies — the Holy Synod and the Mixed Council. These bodies form the electoral as-sembly, so it this intention is carried out, the legal election of a new patriarch will become difficult or impos

Hence the Patriarch Meletios remake his journey on a British dedenly decided upon and he left, in con-

BRITISH TO ISSUE BONDS FOR DEBT

Final Terms Include 1000 Notes charitable institutions. Each Worth \$4,600,000

Special from Monstor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 10-Final terms for funding the war loans of will be fully protected, in Great Britain from the United States allied and American treaties became known here when the Treasury Department made public the text of the proposal of the British Govern-ment, as executed on June 18 and accepted by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the American Treasury, and a of a bond actually delivered on

ment was ratified, the American Government held a demand note. This note will now be replaced by 1000 bonds, each representing \$4.600,000, dated Dec. 15, 1922, and maturing Dec. 15, 1934, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year from Dec. 15, 1932, to Dec. 15, 1932, and thereafter at the rate of 3½ per cent. The question of indorsement of the Towner-Sterling educational bill to come before Congress in December was raised yesterday, but action was deferred with the understanding that before the convention adjourns it will be brought up again for action.

Unlike those of last year, the tests will be conducted entirely under army for women was started by William L.

be issued shall be tax-exempt in Great Britain, so long as they are held by persons or concerns outside of the

The proposal provides also that States at any time or from time to laid down were too favorable to the time, at the request of the Secretary and did not permit of a complete of the Treasury in exchange for any der or all of the bonds now to be issued, do. definitive engraved bonds in a form suitable for sale to the public, in such amounts and denominations as the

Secretary may request.

There is also reserved to the Britturity and have such bonds included in deductions from the payments required to be made on the funded debt.

MONTREAL PREPARES TO TAKE MORE GRAIN

MONTREAL, Que., July 5 (Special Correspondence)—The recent inquiry by a royal commission into conditions governing the shipping of grain showed a considerable portion of the diversion to United States ports was due to congestion in Montreal. The 155,000,000 bushels handled here last season set a record for the continent. season set a record for the continent.

When the port's present facilities were for Table Reservations Phone Harrison 1975 for Table Reservations Phone Harrison 1975 installed, they provided only for the "The Piccadilly" Makes its own Bread, installed, they provided only for the "The Piccadilly" Pastry, Salads, Ice Gream

liner trade; the remarkable increase in the use of the port by tramp steam-ers was unforeseen.

Last year there were cases where a tramp was shifted four or five times to new berths before receiving a full load. This condition will now be remedied by the provision of new equipment and dock spaces.

FRENCH CRITICIZE LAUSANNE TREATY: INTERESTS IGNORED

The writer declares: To check British policy in Turkey W

have sacrificed everything to the Turks; but we have not succeeded in prevent-ing the British from fulfilling their aims. The Turks have decided to suppress. the teaching of French in schools. Angora invites companies not to employ non-Mussulmans. Examples are given of the administration of justice

that matters will now be worse.

more could France have lost in Turkey if France had been vanquished? The situation is a thousand times worse than in 1871, cries the critic. The truth is that for M. Poincaréindeed, for the whole of France-there is only one subject of preoccupation at this moment, namely, Germany, and that, obsessed with this idea, it is possible that losses elsewhere pass practically unnoticed. Apart from a small number of journals which have taken the Lausanne deliberations seriously and have continually protested since the days of Chanak the French press takes the Lausanne Treaty indiffer-

Turkish Success Seen in Pact

By Special Cable ATHENS, July 11-The Lausanne greement is quietly received here, where it is considered a diplomatic success for Turkey who, though vanquished, obtained emancipation from allied financial and judicial control. The debt and Straits' questions are left out of the general treaty. The tendency here after peace is for friendly co-operation with Turkey and the starting up of a regular exchange of populations.

General Plastiras, who has returned from the front, declares that the Greek demobilization will begin simultaneously with the Turkish

LAUSANNE, July 11 (A)-Repeated Turkish diplomatic victories over the Allies in the Lausanne discussions ists appear to have taken their cue from tiations for a revision of the old Turk-the Bolsheviki. They have formed a ish treaty, and things are not going so smoothly at present as had been expected. There is a sort of a deadneither the Americans nor the Turks It is learned that Ismet Pasha having finished with the Allies, and "hav-ing finished them," as some have observed, told his experts to speed up the American negotiations so that the American treaty would be ready for signature immediately after the gen-Hence the Patriarch Meletios re-mains the titular office holder. It was signed. The Americans, however, are arranged that he should in no hurry and apparently do not instroyer, but his departure was sudtend to be stampeded into agreeing to

sequence, on one of the British
Khedival line steamers. The deparwhat because of the allied diplomature passed off without any untoward tists' failure to attain their objects. The Americans are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to induce the Turks to give them more than Ismet Pasha granted the European powers on important questions, such as judicial safeguards for foreigners in Turkey and the treatment of educational and

> Informal discussions on concessions are continuing between the Allies and Turkey, and Ismet has promised Jo-seph C. Grew, head of the American representatives, that American rights will be fully protected, in both the

AIRPLANES TO BOMB WARSHIPS AUGUST 15

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-Further uly 5.

It is indicated that the total indebtciency of battleships and army airedness to be funded was put at \$4,600,-000,000. Against this, before the agree-Air Service on Aug. 15, it was anment was ratified, the American Gov- nounced officially today. The Virginia

bonds will be issued at par by the will be conducted entirely under army British Government.

It is stipulated that the principal to the Air Service for its complete and interest of all bonds issued or to pressed in army circles on the occa-sion of the other tests, because strict specifications were drawn up in advance by a board consisting of army and navy officers, it being alleged in Great Britain shall issue to the United some quarters that the conditions demonstration of what the army could

CANADA'S BUILDING ACTIVE MONTREAL, Que., July 3 (Special orgespondence) — Canadian building Secretary may request.

There is also reserved to the British Government the right to call in bonds sold to the public before maturity and have such bonds included of \$9,840,000 in contracts awarded durative and have such bonds included. ing January, the figures show a swiftly ing January, the figures show a swittly rising tide which culminates in the record for June. Ontario leads conspicuously, accounting for more than 49 percent of the \$165,323,200 half-yearly Dominion total.

> "The Liccadilly" Pourth Floor, Fine Arts Building 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago SPECIAL LUNCHEON 11;50 to 2:30. Also s la carte service. AFTERNOON TEA

TABLE S'HOTE DINNER, \$1.50

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Each Federated Club to "Adopt" a Country School-

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (Special) gates from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana Definite progress in carrying into oppose the minimum wage idea. effect the educational program of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women has been made the delegates. Following presentation of the report the convention voted to continue its efforts along educational rapidly as possible.

Personal touch with the girl in the rural school for the purpose of checking the exodus of the unprepared girl



Miss Stella Aiken

Savannah, Ga., Woman, Who Is Second Vice-President of the National Federa-tion of Business and Professional Women

nto the business world for work in the city was advocated in an addition voted to the educational program. This action was taken following the annual report of Dr. Hatcher.

Then new movement includes specifically the "adoption" of one rural school by each federated club by each federated school throughout the country. Club members will gain personal touch with the girls in the school, giving them vocational information and advice. business college work or to enter some business field.

Rural Aid Outlined

Before Dr. Hatcher's recommendastate and all indorsed the new move. Miss Charl O. Williams, field secre tary of the National Education Asso ciation, a convention speaker, told her conception of the importance of the 000 profe new move. "It takes a lot of educanew move. tion to stay in the country and make a living," said Miss Williams. will be able to help country. boys and girls to appreciate the advantages in the country and show them how to be happy and prosperous AMERICANS FOUND there. I am sure we have a message of that sort when we consider that last year 5,000,000 farmers left the country, partly because of poor con-

ditions in the rural schools." the country, I have often thought they rived from Hamburg, Southampton are the most unsightly things on the

trees, planted and cared for.
"We have undertaken a big thing," said Dr. Hatcher, "to crystallize public sentiment for a public school edu-cation as preparation for business." About 150 of the Federated clubs have founded loan funds and scholarships as aids to the girl needing financial aid in her preparation for the business field. The assembly voted yesterday to continue its work already begun and to expand it as rapidly as possible.

Towner-Sterling Discussion

Discussion of the minimum wage for women was started by William L. Brewster of Portland, chairman of the Oregon Welfare Commission. It was included on the legislative program, it is said; because of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, declaring the Minimum Wage Law unconstitutional in the District of Columbia. Mr. Brewster told something of the nature and operation of Miss Emma Hagenstein of Marshalltown, Ia., spoke against it as contrary to business practices, saying that if employers pay more for labor than it is worth it results either in

loss or charity. Speakers representing Oregon and Washington, where minimum wage laws are in effect, spoke in favor of the laws in their states, while dele-

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PLANS TO ASSIST RURAL GIRLS

Minimum Wage Debaters Divide Honors

Minimum Wage Debate Miss Merica Hoagland of Indianap olis, Ind., allied herself with those opposed to the minimum wage law when since its adoption last year. Some of she said, "There is no reason that I the steps taken under this program can see why a woman should accept a were set out before the federation convention yesterday in the report made Ill., told of the stand taken by women by Dr. Ora L. Hatcher, chairman of the city, who opposed the eight-the committee on education, and they elicited the enthusiastic applause of our time was our own and if we wanted to sell it that was our business," she said.

Miss Millie R. Trumbull, secretary continue its efforts along educational of the State Child Labor Commission, lines, and to expand its program as declared her position on the minimum wage question. "We must protect the is foolish to raise the point that this ort of legislation will harm the inefficient. a special permit. The federation will rule. have an opportunity to act on the subject at a later session." The World Court question will come up later, according to announcements made by

FRANCE WILL NOT DIMINISH ARMY

Must Be Ready to Strike First Blow, Says Report

PARIS, July 10 (A)-The plan for the reorganization of France's army of 660,000 men was distributed among the members of Parliament today by Col. Jean Fabry, reporter for the Chamber Army Commission. It contemplates a modernized force based on the lessons of the Great War, with serious attention to new developments in aviation and war materials.

"We are preparing the army war, which we are resolved to prevent," says the report, "but we must be ready to strike the first blow. France is now superior to other nations in aviation, except perhaps bombing and must not be content with machine appear.'

further provides for the assistance of final stage in the reorganization of na- on the border between Czechoslovakia country girls who come to the city tional land and air defense, provides Austria and Hungary. for 32 divisions of infantry, besides reserves.

The aviation force would be composed of 132 combat squadrons, 76 obtion was adopted, the subject was servation squadrons and 34 auxiliary discussed by a spokesman from each service squadrons, with a personnel of

The plan is based on 18 months' service, each class of conscripts fur-000 professional soldiers constantly in The total army will number 660,000

10,000 foreign legionnaires.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11-A new testi-

the 111 Americans aboard the Orbita 'soberest" voyagers.

ALBERTA OPERATORS ASK LOWER RATES

WINNIPEG, Man., June 20 (Special Correspondence)—A conference con-cerning the question of freight rates on coal from Alberta to Ontario will member of the State "Y" Committee be held in Winnipeg soon between Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, and representatives of the Alberta mine owners.

Alberta coal operators are endeav oring to establish a market for their product in eastern Canada, but claim that the present freight rates make



it impossible for them to compete with American anthracite. Sir Henry recently set \$9 a ton as the lowest rate which the railway could charge for carrying Alberta coal to Ontario, but the operators claim that \$6 a ton is the maximum freight rate which they can pay in order to compete with the American coal in that market.

PEACE STEPS SEEN IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Mr. Crossett Finds Educational Progress in Czechoslovakia-Lauds Y. M. C. A. Work

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11-Lewis Crossett, member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, and its delegate to world conferences of the association in Europe this summer, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Majestic and reported that an extensive trip of woman who cannot protect herself investigation throughout eastern Eu-through organization," she said. "It rope had convinced him that progress rope had convinced him that progress toward peaceful understanding and national rehabilitation had been at-The minimum wage law tained to a remarkble degree by the provides for the inefficient woman in nations formerly comprising the Ausa way that open competition never trian Empire. He said Hungary was She can work under more or less of an exception to the

The most progressive and solidly founded nation in this part of Europe Mr. Crossett declared to be Czechoslovakia. A great desire for education is part of the new national hope there, he said, and 50,000 young people are attending the universities around Prague. "I found the Y. M. C. A. doing an immense work in Prague," he said, "their great students' building being patronized by as many as 15,000 students, men and women, including a great number of Russian refugees.'

Czech Financing Plan

The attitude of the Czechoslovakian Government, Mr. Crossett found most cordial to the Y. M. C. A., as there is a standing agreement by which the nation subscribes \$3 for Y. M. C. A. buildings and service to every dollar donated by the organization, while the locality itself adds still more to the fund. Under these arrangements seven large "Y" buildings are to be erected in the principal cities of the country and with the prevailing popularity of American institutions and American sports, Czechoslovakia is considered by Mr. Crossett as the Y. M. C. A's. greatest new field in Eu-

In Poland he said the idea of the planes, but she cannot rest satisfied, Railway Y. M. C. A. started in America has become very popular and more guns in the air, for perhaps the time than 50 railway centers have started is near when aerial cannon will railwaymen's "Ys." The greatest of The greatest of the railway organizations is at Batis-The plan, which is the third and lava, the former Pressburg, he said,

Mr. Crossett attended the second world's conference of Y. M. C. A. workers among boys, at Portschach Jugoslavia, near Trieste, where 90 delegates gathered representing "Y" boys' workers from 52 nations. Fol-lowing this he attended the meetings of the World's Committee of the Y. M C. A. at Velden also in the Adriatio nishing about 250,000 men, with 100,- provinces of Jugoslavia, as well as the annual conference of senior Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Europe.

Y. M. C. A.'s Reconstruction Work and will be composed of 461,000 French troops, 189,000 colonials and Much of the campaign laid out for "SOBEREST" VOYAGERS he said, "are among the bravest and most creditable in all Europe."

"I was at Reims," he said, "when Miss Williams told of the good that monial to the value and efficacy of city. Now it is rebuilt; the fund for could be accomplished by comradeship the Eighteenth Amendment has been restoring the Cathedral is all colparty really will offer a candidate is of boys and girls of country schools. given by Capt. Walter H. Parker of lected, being heavily subscribed to "In looking over the rural schools of the Royal Mail liner Orbita, just ar- by Americans. The actual people who lected, being heavily subscribed to suffered the losses, the peasants and citizens of the towns, have been paid landscape." She explained that this A sailor for 40 years, Captain Parker by the French Government, to its im could be relieved by a few shrubs and declared that if he had depended on mense and far-seeing credit, and new by the French Government, to its imvillages, newly cultivated fields and to support the bar it would have gone the biggest crop since the war show into bankruptcy. He said that as a commander of several liners patronized by Americans he had found them

And I think France deserves rather more than less to have justice done to it by Germany, after having so handsomely done justice to its own

people. Mr. Crossett has been president and treasurer since 1902 of the Boston shoe manufacturing firm of Lewis A. Crossett Shoe Company. He is treasurer of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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A. DE LA HUERTA SEEMS TO HAVE SMOOTH SAILING IN MEXICAN RACE

Probable Retirement of Elias Calles From Presidential Contest Simplifies Political Situation—Church Active

retary of the Interior, and the Farmer-Labor Party have put up Soto y Gama. the ardent supporter of the Government's agrarian program and one-time right-hand man of Emiliano Zapata, the pioneer revolutionist of the agra-

The latest organization to show political activity is the Roman Catholic Church. To call it a church party is not quite correct, as the Roman Catholic Church itself forbids political activity on the part of its priests as well as being banned constitutionally from entering into the political field But as 90 per cent of Mexico is Catho lic, according to reports deemed trustworthy, the church itself is more or less linked up with the activities of religious factions, who now plan to put up a candidate for the presidency

Once all powerful and extending its influence into every activity, political and social, the Roman Catholic Church, up to the time of Benito Juarez, was the most powerful factor in the Nation, yet at no time did it really endear itself to the native Mexican. Taking over for itself more than its just share of the best property available in every village, town and hamlet, it incurred the enmity of the "Liberator." who enacted the famous reform law, whereby all church property was nationalized and the activities of the priests curbed to a great extent.

Rigid Law Checks Church

ion can be held in public and only in review the central European situation. churches or homes. No priest or nun her garb of office and the violation of cussed and an attempt will be made this law is held to be such a strict offense, that the Papal delegate who vergent attitudes toward Bulgaria and held a religious service in the open several months ago was deported by presidential order.

The antagonism of the present administration and leaders of the revolution to the church is well known nor is any attempt made to deny it. More endeavors to test the legality or justice of the alleged encroachments by the civil authorities. On the other hand abuses have ceased and the church is asked to confine its activities solely to those permitted by law and assured that it will not be molested so long as it does this. To allow the church an absolutely free hand would be to give it the opportunity of be-coming a powerful political organization once more as it well might become had not every administration since the time of Juarez up to the present one insisted upon a strict observ ance of the Law of Reform.

Jalisco and Michoacan There is nevertheless a very strong Roman Catholic Party, which counts among its leaders some of the most influential men of Mexico. In the states of Jalisco and Michoacan, the Roman residing near Doorn. Catholic Party has organized labor Europe, he said, was designed to groups or syndicates, consisting of strengthen Y. M. C. A. work in remore than 30,000 members in each construction by helping the young. He state, and is active in other parts of paid high tribute to the reconstructive the republic organizing similar syndimeasures in northern France, which, cates, which have promised their fullest support and co-operation in the electing of a Catholic-Social candidate as the party styles itself, in order to 1000 shells a day were falling on the get away from the purely Roman Catholic nomenclature. Whether the problematical until election time is nearer, and they have the assurance of the Government that their candidate

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MEXICO CITY, July I (Special Correspondence)—With presidential elections but a year off, the various political parties are beginning to organize and look around for likely candidates. Two parties aiready have nominated candidates; Co-oparistas have named Elias Calles, present Secretary of the Interior, and the Farmer-Libor Party, but it shows that the old conservative party in Mexico is still willing to make an attempt to retary of the Interior, and the Farmer-Libor Party but it shows that the old conservative party in Mexico is still willing to make an attempt to retary of the Interior, and the Farmer-Libor Party but it shows that the old conservative party in Mexico is still willing to make an attempt to retary of the Interior, and the Farmer-Libor Party but it shows that

ultra-radicals from going in.
Adolfo de la Huerta is insistently poken of as the most likely candidate He was Previsional President of Mexico after the passing of Carranza, and is now Secretary of the Treasury. election seems almost assured, in view of the continued absence of Elias Calles at Los Angeles, Cal., and who, his friends expect, will be obliged to retire from public office.

GREECE MAY JOIN LITTLE ENTENTE

Serbia and Rumania Renew Three-Year Alliance

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-Serbia and Ru-

nania have renewed for a further three years their defensive treaty. concluded in July, 1921, the object of which is to oppose any attempt on the part of Hungary or Bulgaria to upset the treaties of Trianon and Neuilly. This is one of the chain of under standings constituting the Little

Entente. In furtherance of the policy of this bloc, the foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania are to meet at Sinaia, Rumania, on Under this law, no religious func- July 26 for a general conference to

> Here the prospective entry of Greece into the Little Entente will be disto bring into line the somewhat di-Another conference, with Poland asisting, will take place later, the recent

recurrence of the disagreement between Czechoslovakia and Poland having retarded the whole-hearted entry of the latter into the bloc. In the especially is it felt when the church meantime all the above states have now resumed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

SIGNS OF RENEWED

ACTIVITY AT DOORN THE HAGUE, July 11-According to current reports, there are signs of renewed activity at the house of Doorn, where the former Emperor, William II. is in exile. There are constant arrivals from Germany, the latest being Prince Eitel Frederick and Karl Helfferich, the financial

authority. Princess Hermine is often cycling with her two sons in the village, while the former Kaiser is paying more frequent visits with his wife to members of the Dutch aristocracy





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Captains of Adventure

like the climbing crab, you know."

They were on the beach again, but this time the sky was piled deep with towering clouds which the peek-a-boo sun crumpled and curled and colored. The exean was green and thunderous.

"Welle we are speaking of climbing," responded Cousin Bob, "I will tell you about a fish, named Arges, who has learned this difficult accomplishment also. He can not, it is true, get up into trees, but he walks on the stones of brooks in the Andes Mountains. Still more remarkable is the Walking Fish, who lives in parts of Australia and tropical Africa. His fins grow out of his chest, directly under his close-set bulging eyes, and are so large and strong that they look like paws; which, indeed, they are, for on them he walks through mud flats, over stones and along the roots of mango trees."

"Or, dear, why do they all live where I can't see them?" lamented Tim.

"Well, there is a swimming bird which undoubtedly, you will see when."

Well, there is a swimming bird which, undoubtedly, you will see when you are in the country, for he is not mmon in our mountain streams He is known as the water ousel or dipper. He uses both feet and wings to swim through the water and he also walks on the bed of brooks, his ad underneath."

"Fishes that climb, a bird that

swims! What next, Cousin Bob?' ued. "Even more remarkable is spider who actually lives under the water for fairly long periods. She spins a web beneath the surface, ties web spins a web spins a from a fith gossamer ropes, and from the air off under her web, which puffs ritory shall be consolidated under the it up into a bell-shape. Over and over Department of Justice." she does this, making something which, is like what human beings build for divers who are going to search the of its own, with all necessary attend-bottom of the sea, a water-tight bell ant machinery for the enforcement of

CANADA'S DEBT **GROWS IN MONTH**

Dominion Has Not Yet Recovered Balance From War Costs. but Receipts Increase

he national debt of the Dominion ontinues to rise, although the war is wer. The financial statement for upe last shows an increase in the debt of \$2,602,062 during the net debt of \$2,602,062 during the last night watchman, then Alasans believe it would be a step in the last night watchman believe it would be a step in the lask night watchman believe that increase of laskans believe that laskans laskans believe that laskans lask OTTAWA, Ont., July 11 (Special)—
The national debt of the Dominion June last shows an increase in the net debt of \$2,602,062 during the month. On June 30 the net debt amounted to \$2,409,001,572, as compared with \$2,406,399,510 on May 31 increase in the net debt, when the debt figures of June 30, 1922, are mpared with those for the present ar, is \$11,589,657.

of the railways. Revenues, however, continue to increase satisfactorily.

For June last the total receipts from all sources were \$30,146,746, as against \$28,535,463 for the corresponding ment railroad by spurs and feeders; the building of roads and trails "on a scale of overshadowing magnitude," as month last year. This is an increase of \$1,611,283 for the month. Ordinary expenditure, on the other hand, fell from \$29,773,102 in June, 1922, to \$27,- way of real progress and lasting prosting the formulation and colonization; the extension of the Government. Also, the corresponding ment railroad by spurs and feeders; the building of roads and trails "on a scale of overshadowing magnitude," as the official statements puts it.

Mining and land laws must be "liberal formulation of the graph of the same sort of strife prevails over this question as is discoverable in any part of the United States where commodities 014,810 in the month just ended.

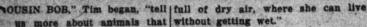
For the three months of the fiscal

enue of the Dominion amounted to \$119.506,118, as compared with \$110,-361,287 in the same three-month period of 1922. Total ordinary expenditures for the three-month period in the present year were \$72,788,678, as against \$75,774,474 in 1922.

154, which is a slight increase over the figures for June, 1922, which show total customs collections of \$10,035,-552. Excise yielded \$3,420,350 during the month, which was also a small increase over the 1922 total inland revenue collections amounted to \$10,-525,123, an increase of more than \$3,-000,000 over June, 1922, when total inland revenue collections were \$7,009,-

Income tax collections during June, 1923, were \$1,349,213 as compared with \$1,520,804 in the same month of

BIG APPLE CROP EXPECTED OTTAWA, Ont., June 30—A summary of the fruit prospects of the Dominion, issued by the Bureau of Statistics, shows an increased production of apples in British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec, amounting to approximately 15 per cent to 25 per cent. Ontario and British Columbia report heavy peach crops. Plums and prunes will equal the 1922 crop. Raspberries are reported as being light, while the production of strawberries will be in excess of 1922.

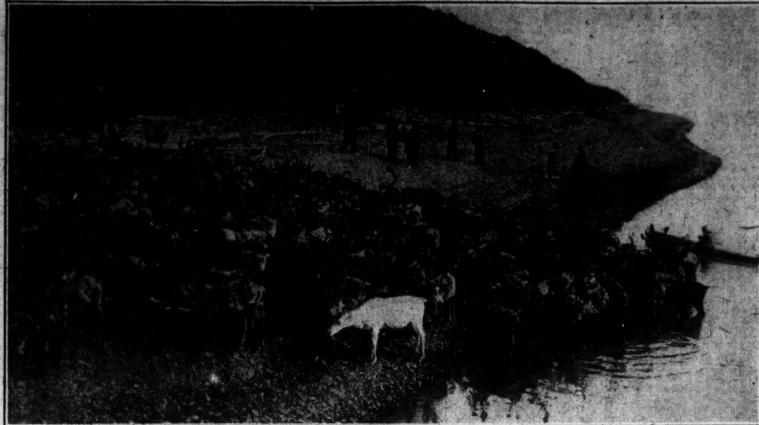


us more about animals that without getting wet."
have decided a do new things,
e climbing crab, you know."

"I like getting wet," said Marjorie;
"but I suppose, if you don't like it, the They were on the beach again, but spider's house is very nice. Though I

ever, he soon tumbles on his nose, which never loses its amiable and hopeful expression!"

Among the Natural Attractions That Alaska Offers



Herd of Reindeer at Mountain Village

ALASKA, FACING A NEW ERA, AWAITS REMOVAL OF BARRIERS

ture who has adopted the water for a part-time home," Cousin Bob continued. "Even more remarkable is a spider who actually library and creative and the continued of the continu

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6—Six other every other part of the United States, and by means of which great and by means o it down with gossamer ropes, and from the surface of hes home extends a ladder-thread to the top. Her jour-be solved "before this country of vast resources can be opened up," according to the chance to develope the country of the chance to develope the country of the chance to develope the chance the Water Transportation

Alaskans feel that the Territory is justly entitled to a judiciary system territorial law. But they do not expect such a system unless and until Alaska shall first have been given some larger and more substantial form of self-government, with far greater privileges in the enactment of territorial law than are now permitted to the small body of legislators which tries every two years to make laws within the rigid confines of federal inhibitions.

Federal courts and the machinery for enforcement of federal laws, nat-urally would function in Alaska, as

This continued increase in the debt divergent conditions in Alaska, and to in peace times formed the chief basis stimulate enterprise and encourage of attack made by the official opposition against the budget last session. It is undoubtedly due to the situation of the railways. Revenues, however, dealing with immigration and colonity of the continue to increase satisfactorily.

way of real progress and lasting pros-perity. Development of Alaska's al-For the three months of the fiscal year which ended on June 30 the revenue of the Dominion amounted to ble lands, call for more rather than less encouragement than has been given in the mineralized and public land states now embraced within the Union. No such encouragement has in the present year were \$72,788,678, as against \$75,774,474 in 1922.

Revenue from customs for the month of June this year was \$10,382,-154, which is a slight increase over

Federal Government. By every means they have had of making their wishes known, Alaskans have always insisted and today insist that they ask no special or extraordinary favors at the hands of the Government; that they ask only such opportunities and privileges as have



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and by means of which great common-wealths have been set up, and have grown populous and rich. They ask for the chance to develop their Terri-tory under such laws and regulations tice of providing suitable quarters for as enabled the states of the west to its representatives. They shrink some

The official statement touches upon the question of water transportation, question of great importance to Alaska, in presenting the problem "whether improved facilities for travel and commerce to Alaska shall be put into effect by placing vessels of the United States Shipping Board in the

As Alaskans view it, and as it must almost necessarily be viewed by all, this problem is plainly hinged on the this problem is plainly hinged on the much larger problem of what the Shipping Board will ultimately do with the whole great fleet assembled under Government ownership. If the Government is to retain ownership, and the Shipping Board is to continue to direct the operation of the vessels, the question of using some of them in the Alaska service will be open for discussion. While effort continues to

Mining and Land Laws

The problem of "whether the mining and land laws of Alaska shall be liberalized to meet distinctive and liberalized self, as it now seems to be doing, to the removal of some of the handicaps kans have no fear of delay on the part of private enterprise in supplying adequate facilities for Alaska's com-

> the United States where comm must be moved by water or by rail of the Shipping Board into temporary

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contrary, it would add another ele-ment of uncertainty to the burden of no apparent reason to restrain sesidoubt and distrust that has done so much to retard Alaska's progres. Territorial Capitol

Another problem is "whether an administrative building or territorial capitol shall be erected by the Government to house the various govern-mental officials and agencies." In all frankness, Alaskans wish that the number of Government officials and agencies to be housed were less. But they agree that Alaska should not be what from the term "territorial capitol" because of its suggestiveness. Let the Government erect an administrative building for its people, they say; but give Alaska the right measure of self-government, and Alaska, in due time, will build its own territorial cap-

itol.
"Whether tourist roads shall be constructed into the national parks of Alaska, which include Mount McKinley Park and Mount Katmai Park, order to open them to public," is the next problem. National parks and monuments are set tional parks and monuments are set aside "for the pleasure and benefit of the people." The Government created the national parks of Alaska, but so far has done nothing to make them of pleasure or benefit to the people. With a surplusage of attractions for the tourist—at every turn of travel amazng revelations of nature at her greatest and best-Alaska would gladly see the Government carry out the park projects to which it is committed, and which stand today under the head of

unfinished business. And, at the last, the problem of more departments and bureaux.

distributed around among a dozen or But on this point Alaskans have ideas of their own. A game law for Alaska should be framed by those Colte Mclain

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On News Stands in Chicago

The Christian Science Monitor is sold by nearly 200 news stands in Chicago. In addition to the stands in hotels listed, many of the regular street and "L" station stands in the Loop and outside districts, carre the Monitor. The following indicates their general location.

Loop District, 42 News Stands North Side, 30 Stands Northwest Side, 22 Stands West Side, 18 Stands South Side, 20 Stands

North Western Depot Wells St. Terminal (Interurban) Board of Trade Randolph I. C. Station Blackstone Hotel Drake Hotel La Salle Hotel

National Vending, 108 W. Lake St. Congress Hotel Great Northern Hotel Sherman Hotel

dents from the reasonable replenish ment of their food supplies and the killing of predatory animals. Territory has not yet become the resort for big game hunters of the world, and there is no record of wan-

The thousands of discouraged peo-

that number have tried to make a home and a living in Alaska, but have the judges of the World Court elect

had to give it up. kans believe, on the threshold of a new era, Alaska awaits relief from what it considers unjust restrictions; the removal of at least some of the first step toward political organization barriers that have been set up against of the world. From organization comes reaction.

MINE INDUSTRIES ACTIVE VICTORIA, B. C., July 5—Increased activity is becoming more evident in the mining regions of this province and additional outside capital is being devoted to the development of British "whether a new game law shall be enacted covering the Territory of Alaska that will secure conservation of its wild animal life." Some change should be made, no doubt, to relieve

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conpetition with the transportation who know Alaska and its game. The concerns now serving Alaska. On the contrary, it would add another ele-proportion to its vast area. There is COURT ARGUED BY EDITOR AND JUDGE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11—A debate on the entrance of the United States into the World Court, between Hamilton dependent, and Daniel F. Cohalan, jus. ple who have gone away from Alaska tice of the Supreme Court, was broad in the past decade have left quite a cast by radio from this city last night. bit more room for the animals. Alas-Mr. Holt supported entrance into the Mr. Holt supported entrance into the kans believe that efforts of the Gov-ernment should be in the opposite negative.

direction. Get the people back, and trust somewhat to their common sense and naturally humane instincts for the conservation of the animal life.

The Court would not have to handle political problems, argued Mr. Holt, because its functions only cover legal and justiciable questions. There is a In any case, and whatever may be compulsory arbitration clause in the necessary in change of law or enact-treaty, he went on, which disposed ment of new law—get the people back; of the objection to the Court that it by first preference, the people who had no compulsory jurisdiction or know Alaska and know what to do in power. The proposal to divorce the Alaska if given the chance. The census, showing that Alaska's population was 10,000 less in 1920 than in 1910, it would be impossible to set up antells but part of the tale. Many times other plan for the election of judges.

ad to give it up.

Standing today, as all resident AlasMr. Holt as one of the "most reaction-

repopulation of the Territory. Alaska awaits the return of its own people and the coming of new thousands.

the Court would have to use to enforce its decisions would result in a super-state "distasteful to all Americans."

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SOUTH DAKOTA MAN HEADS ELKS' ORDER

James C. McFarland Is Elected Grand Exalted Ruler-Boston Wins 1924 Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11 (P)-The Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks settled down today to dispose of committee reports and clean up all other business in order to devote the last session tomorrow to the installation of new Grand Lodge officers. Boston was chosen for the 1924 meeting.

Approximately \$2,225,000 was spent in the past year by the Elks in charitable work alone, according to the report of the committee on social and community welfare. The report stressed the need of an intensive campaign in Americanization.

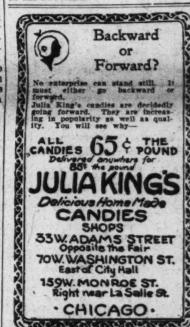
This afternoon all the bands attending the convention will participate in a contest at Lakewood Park, fol-lowed by a monster massed band concert. Later the visiting Elks will be entertained with a barbecus, water carnival and fireworks, concluding with a grand ball.

James C. McFarland of Watertown S. D., who was elected grand exalted ruler yesterday, denounced all anti-American tendencies in his speech of acceptance. He declared the "great Anterican fraternity" of Eiks stands committed to "defend our country and Constitution against attack by all such elements as Bolshevism, I. W. W. ism, and other ill-grounded isms of the

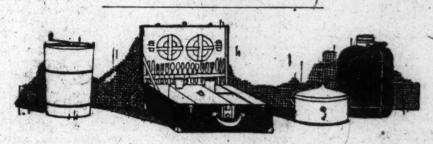
present day."

The other officers elected were: Harry M. Ticknor, Passdena. Cal., Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; George Winslow, Utica, N. Y., Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; Clement Scott, Vancouver, Wash, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Fred C. Robinson, Chicago, Grand Secretary; John K. Burch, Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Treasurer; Joseph Mayer, Globe, Arfiz., Grand Tyler; W. E. Murphy, Roundwood, Tex., Grand Inner Guard; Louis Boisemenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Member Board Grand

VICTORIA DEVELOPS ROADS VICTORIA BEVELOPS ROADS
VICTORIA B. C., July 5-Nearly
\$2,500,000 will be spent on British Columbla's roads and bridges this season,
according to an announcement by
W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public
Works. Of the total appropriation,
\$1,396,000 goes toward highway construction, \$700,000 toward bridges, and
shows 1200,000 toward by construction. about \$200,000 toward the construction of settlers' roads in the newer districts of the Province.



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Everything necessary for the preparation, packing and serving of picnic luncheons may be chosen from assortments here. Certain groups are especially mentioned.

Motor Lunch Kits \$15.50 to \$25

These very desirable kits are equipped with enamaled plates and cups, nickel silver knives, forks and spoons. Dishes and silver to serve four or six persons. According to style, \$15.50 to \$25.

Refrigerator Baskets, Special at \$6.50

These are light, portable ice chests made of rattan, metal lined; the cover in one piece. The ice pan is removable. \$6.50.

Little Brown Food Jugs, \$3.50

To keep food hot for 12 hours and ice cream frozen for 10 hours. In gallon size, \$3.50. Ice cream freezers with wooden pail, the cream receptacle re-tinned. In 2-quart size. Special, \$2.45.

Ice Cream Freezers, \$5 to \$10

For freezing ice creams, ices and mousse. 1-quart size, \$5; 2-quart size, \$6; 4-quart, \$10. Vacuum casseroles to keep food hot. In silver-, nickel-, or copper-plate. According to style, \$6 to \$9.

Green Enameled Vacuum Bottles with Aluminum Top and Cup. 1-Pt. Size, \$1.75, 1-Qt. Size, \$3.

ARBITRATION OF DISPUTES HELD TRADITIONAL AMERICAN POLICY

of which the basic idea is not unlike should be reduced to the work of

the famous treaty of 1794 while England and France were at war. "More than 600 international disputes have been settled in accordance with the principle which he laid down," declares Mrs. Boeckel.

Franklin's Treaty

Benjamin Franklin was another great figure in American history who lent himself to the abolition of war. In the treaty between the United states and Frederick the Great, the last one which he negotiated, Frank-of such courts, these questions." lin embodied provisions for the protection of merchants, and all unarmed "inhabitating unfortified places who labor for the common of mankind and of unarmed vessels employed in commerce." Concerning this treaty President Washington said: "Should its principles be considered hereafter as the basis of connection between nations, it will the plan was never consummated beoperate more fully to produce a general pacification than any other measure hitherto attempted amongst

It was Franklin also, according to this record, who alone, among all the velt actively intervened in the Moroc-statemen and diplomatists of France, can affair between France and Gergave ear and encouragement to Pierre many in 1905 and initiated the con-Andre Gargaz when he sought to publish his peace plan. That plan pro-posed a congress of mediators, one posed a congress of mediators, one for each sovereign in Europe and one for every other sovereign who should in New York City in 1815, closely fol-enter the universal union: these medi-lowed by others in Ohio, Massachuators to pass judgment upon all disputes between nations. The plan provided for disarmament, and the convided for disarmament, and the con-gress as a whole was to act somewhat The American Peace Society, founded any sovereign attempt to make war

or disobey its commands.

Unarmed Frontier The list includes the name Thomas Jefferson who, according to organizations, representing a member-his biographer, John Adams, set him-ship of nearly 40,000,000, organized to hope "that the time would come when the peace movement through affilia-the world's ruling interests should tion or by resolution. The gifts of cease to be local and should become Edwin Ginn and of Andrew Carnegie universal; when questions of boundary establishing permanent foundations

plans that are being considered today.

Massachusetts has from the beginning played a prominent part in constructive efforts to outlaw war. At the close of the Revolution, Samuel Adams drew up for the General Court of Massachusetts a letter of general instructions to the delegates to Congress, embodying the following:

You are hereby instructed and urged to move the United States, in Congress assembled, to take into their deep and most serious consideration whether any measures can by them be used, through their influence with such of the nations in Europe with whom they are united by treaties of amity or commerce, that national differences may be settled and determined without the necessity of war, in which the world has too long been deluged, to the del-fruction of human happiness and the disgrace of human reason and government.

or commerce, that national differences may be settled and determined without the necessity of war, in which the world has too long been deluged, to the defiruction of human happiness and the disgrace of human reason and government.

List first the shown in this namplet It is further shown in this pamphlet that the first modern experiment in international arbitration was undertaken during the first presidential term of George Washington, when Chief Justice John Jay worked out to the convention of the convention was not the convention was no

During the first term of President Grant the United States acted as mediator in the settlement of the war be-tween Spain and the three countries, Peru, Chile and Ecuador, and his attitude is reflected in the following statement. "I look forward to a day when there shall be courts established that shall be recognized by all nations, which will take into consid-

Court of Arbitration

The first Hague Conference in 1899 adopted the "American plan" for an international court of arbitration, which was established and has since settled 16 international disputes. At second Hague Conference the American delegates championed a permanent court of arbitral justice, but cause the mode of selecting judges could not be settled. Elihu Root, as Secretary of State, negotiated 25 arbitration treaties, and William Jennings Bryan negotiated 29. Theodore Rooseference that ended the Russo-Japanese war, for which he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

setts, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Connecby William Ladd in 1826, has been in existence for nearly a century. The National Council for the Prevention of War declares in its pamphlet that

"there are today in this country 74 slographer, John Adams, set him-ship of nearly 40,000,000, organized to the task of governing with the work directly for peace or supporting and nationality would become insig- for peace work are unparalleled in any nificant; when armies and navies other nation."

The Library

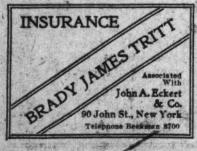
as a center of varied book-interest settled in London and made himself Their library was opened to the use mobile owners who use Standard platform isn't giving his admirers that it should reflect the relatively a master of American bibliography of all who could show good right to passing attraction of its founders to and a successful dealer in its publication. rare books in general, incunabula, tions. With Stevens as the prehensile the field of this collection has been

But the steady growth of the library begins with the buying of a book at auction in 1769 by Nicholas Brown, one of the founders of the Providence of the founders of the Providence
Library Company, whose son and
namesake gave the family name to
the college. This volume was Samuel Sewell's Apocalyptica, printed in
Boston in 1727. John Carter Brown,
the son of the second Nicholas Brown,
the son of the second Nicholas Brown,
the son of the second Nicholas Brown. was graduated from Brown University in 1816. Soon after he had entered upon his mercantile career he purchased from his younger brother, Nicholas, a collection of rare books, which the young man had apparently found too expensive to keep up. He made this purchase at a cost of \$10,-000, not without anxious deliberation, but, once embarked upon the venture, he treated it with the seriousness of a trust.

Such, indeed, it became. Before many years his library was recognized by scholars all over the world as one of the great storehouses of original printed documents fundamental to American history. In the interest of research Mr. Brown even lent books to scholars who otherwise could not have consulted them. The preface of many a learned volume in this field testifies to the hospitality and liberality of the great collector. George Bancroft, Justin Winsor, Moses Coit Tyler and John Fiske are among these

A Vermont Man in London

Could the story of the formation of adequately told, a new chapter would be added to the history of adventure. It involves the biography of an ex-



rare books in general, incunabula, Aldines, and Polyglot Bibles, as well as their devotion to the "swelling theme" of American Colonial History with which its name and fame are associated. Without the other volumes the books on America would lack a cultural background that properly, belongs to them.

tions. With Stevens as the prehensile hand at the end of his long financial arm, Mr. Brown was able to pick up the great American rarities of the London market at a period when they were, in comparison with their presum the books on America would lack a cultural background that properly, belongs to them.

tions. With Stevens as the prehensile hand at the end of his long financial arm, Mr. Brown was able to pick up the great American rarities of the London market at a period when they were, in comparison with their presum the stream of the generosity of its owners. And now, this treasury of Americana is insured against being scattered, is placed where it will be not only at the service of scholars, but where it volves searches, discoveries, disappeared by the field of this collection has been in progress, scholars have been prompt to express their appreciation of the generosity of its owners. And now, this treasury of Americana is insured against being scattered, is placed where it will be not only at the service of scholars, but where it will be not only at the service of scholars, but where it will itself stimulate research and now, this treasury of Americana is in progress, scholars have been prompt to express their appreciation of the generosity of its owners. And now, this treasury of Americana is insured against being scattered, is placed where it will be not only at the service of scholars, but where it will be not only at the service of scholars have been prompt to express their appreciation of the generosity of its owners. And now, this treasury of Americana is in progress, scholars have been prompt to express their appreciation of the generosity of its owners. The first date of purchase recorded pointments, happy accidents, and a multiply investigators in the bosom of authority.

The first date of purchase recorded pointments, happy accidents, and a multiply investigators in the bosom of authority.

Senator well as the competition which he distinguished from the college." serves to be quoted in the words of Mr. Stevens:
"Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Lenox,

my two chief correspondents in early days, were exceedingly sweet-on everything relating to Columbus,

limit of 25 guineas, and Mr. Lenox of £25. I purchased it for £16 10s., and accordingly, as had been done many times before within the last five or six years without a grumble, I awarded it to the highest timit, and sent the little book to Mr. John Carter Brown. Hitherto in cases of importance, Mr. Lenox had generally been successful, because he usually gave the highest limit. But in this case he rebelled. He wrote that the book had gone under his commission of £25, that he knew nobody else in the transaction, and that he insisted on having it, or he should at once transfer his orders to someone else. I endeavored to vindicate my conduct I endeavored to vindicate my conduct by stating our long-continued success. He grew more and more peremptory, insisting on having the book solely on the ground that it went under his "At length after some months of negotiation Mr. Brown, on being made acquainted with the whole correspondence, very kindly, to relieve me of the dilemma, sent the book to Mr. Lenox without a word of comment or ex-planation, except that though it went also below his higher limit, he yielded it to Mr. Lenox for peace. New Catalogue in Preparation

Two catalogues of the John Carter Brown Library have been issued. The first was prepared by John Russell Bartlett and was issued in three parts forming six volumes, the first two parts being reissued in conformity with the style of the rest, which contained many facsimiles. The in-clusive dates are 1865-1882. This work itself, being issued in a small edition, is now one of the rarest of Americana It was the first high-grade catalogue of early printed books to be issued in America. Owing to its facsimiles it will not be wholly superseded by the more extensive catalogue now in prog-ress under the editorship of Worthing-

ton C. Ford. This work is a monu-ment of printing as well as of bibliography. It is the product of the Merrymount Press, and in order to meet all the demands for exact reproduction of early printed pages, Updike has had cut for this work 230 extra punches, and these for two sizes of type! The work is projected in five volumes, or 10 parts, of which the fourth part is just now coming from

John Carter Brown passed away in 1874, and his son, John Nicholas, upon the attainment of his majority in 1882, assumed the task of maintaining and increasing the Library. In 1898 his mother transferred its ownership to him, and, along with his efforts for its development, he set about the preparation of plans for a worthy and permanent home for the collection as a memorial to his father. In the midst of these unselfish labors he passed away. By his will he had made provision for the future of the Library, its ownership, maintenance, and housing. Under this will it came to Brown University in 1901, with \$500,000 for its endowment besides \$150,000 for the erection of a building. The building was erected on the University grounds, and was formally opened May 17, 1904. George P. Winship, who had been librarian of the collection since 1895. remained in charge of it until 1915. He was succeeded by Champlin Burrage, 1915-17. Since the latter date Gertrude Elizabeth Robson has been assistant librarian in charge, with Worthington Chauncey Ford as con-

At the dedication of the building,

family are great public benefactors. use it, and wherever special work in important field of study, scholars must come to her to do their work; and the gathering of scholars is the surest test of the greatness of the university as

sulting librarian.

QUEBEC IMPROVES HOTELS MONTREAL, Que., June 29 (Special Correspondence)—The Quebec Government is taking an active interest in improving hotels. Inspectors of hotels are busy, and, according to the reports, and sometimes I found it very difficult to prevent their colliding. Mr. Brown had the start, and secured the first choice in 1845 and 1846. In the first Libri sale in London at Sotheby's, February 19, 1849, there occurred a copy of the small octavo Latin edition of the Columbus Letter in eight leaves, with two leaves for the cover

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LUTHERAN CHURCH SEIZED BY LATVIA

Opposition Raised to Transfer of Ancient Riga Edifice to Roman Catholies

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11—Officials of the National Lutheran Council here branded as "a great injustice" the action of the Government of Latvia in action of the Government of Latvia in seizing the Lutheran church of St. Jacobi at Riga in order to turn it over to the Roman Catholic Church as a place of worship. The St. Jacobi church has been locked and sealed, the Chief of Police of Riga having obtained the keys by force, it is charged. The action brings to a culmination proceedings inaugurated several years ago, when the Latvian Government concluded a concordat with the Holy See agreeing to hand over Church of Rome a church for the establishment of an archepiscopate at

Churches Not in Conflict

J. A. Morehead, executive director of The Christian Science Monitor repre-sentative that he did not think there was any question involved of a con-flict between two branches of the Christian church, but only the fact that a great injustice had been done to ngregation of the St. Jacobi church, and to the Lutheran Church of Latvia, by the agreement entered into by the Latvian Government. Continu-

may be a gain for the Roman Catholic lic minority from Latgallia.

Church ultimately will be a loss to the Mr. Scherer said that de-

Vatican Treaty Signed

ing agreements: That the Latvian decision of his Government, but the Government would provide the Roman Catholic Church with a cathedral, in

which would be placed a newly created archbishop, to be chosen by the Government and approved by the archbishop in question. A house suitable for the residence of the archbishop, the cathedral chapter, and the offices of the archbishop, were also to be provided. The expenses of the cathedral chapter and the salaries of the archbishop and bishop on such a scale as "to maintain them at a standard of living appropriate to their position" was guaranteed by the Government.

When the concordat was announced When the concordst was announced, several years ago, a storm of protest arose which did not lessen when it became known that the church that the Latvian Government had in mind was the Church of St. Jacobi. This church dates back nearly 500 years, and has been used as a Lutheran church ever since the Reformation. A letter from Martin Luther is preserved at the church, sent to the first congregation to encourage them in the midst of their difficulties.

The motive of the Vatican in nego tiating for an archepiscopate at Riga, is not known, as the population is predeminantly Protestant. Practically through the foyer, as at the Paris 60 per cent of the inhabitants of Latvia are Protestants, it is asserted, and a good number of the remaining 40 per cent are Greek Catholics. Both J. A. Morehead, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said to The Christian Science Monitor representative that he did not think there sentative that he did not think there. the Roman Catholic Church in this respect. "Petty politics" was ascribed by Mr. Scherer as the reason for the Latvian Government's signing the

Majority Is Pretestant

He explained that a small corner of by the Latvian Government. Continuing, he said:

I regard as of great interest to all groups of Christian people the recent action of the Government in Latvia, because the right of a congregation to hold its own property is involved. In this transfer of the church of one Christian greup to another group an arbitrary act has developed. It is a great injustice to deprive a congregation of the intrinsic right to its church, which has been done in this case. It is not a question of a dispute between the Lutheran Church and Rome. What may be a gain for the Roman Catholic Mr. Scherer said that during the

course of the controversy the United States Government had been asked to The treaty concluded between Latvia use its good offices to persuade the and the Vatican contained the follow-

SENATOR REED TAKES REINS IN SUIT AGAINST STANDARD

(Continued from Page 1)

now jointly are conducting depositiontaking, throughout the country.

master in chancery. Accompanied by election, has restored him to almost the formidable legal retinue now en- unchallengeable Democratic leadergaged on both sides, Mr. Hall is preship in the State. Next year's national convention is not at all likely, as San Francisco did, to read him out of the party and deny him a delegate's seat. If he wants to Mr. Reed can head the Missouri delegation in 1924 and undoubtedly become its favorite son, if which is the principal district in-volved, and where the forces attacking the Standard Oil Company are

centered. The political as well as the financial possibilities of the infringement case Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner of the university of Wisconsin gave an fining of the Standard in figures The John Carter Brown Library, Providence, R. I.

University of Wisconsin gave an address on the Historical Library in the university, in the course of which the university in t uct, the Dubbs interests claim, has Democratic platform is outright dry been and is being manufactured under or a "law enforcement" straddle, Mr. a process which the Standard is alleged to be utilizing without legal date would drench it. right. The testimony now being taken at every point where Standard gaso-line is produced is designed to develop specifically, instance by instance, whether and how the Dubbs process has been exploited without due

> Senator Reed's friends in Missouri say he has plunged into his greatest fight. He is a brilliant cross-examiner—some think he is without a peer in that branch of court practice. If he defeats the Standard Oil in the Dubbs case, it will mean, his admirers de clare; much more to Reed than a six figure lawyer's fee. They are certain it will give him enormous national prestige in a political sense—"the man

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who convicted the Standard Oil," etc. which no one knows better how to capitalize than the Senator.

Unknown to the country at large, To that end Judge van Valkenburgh | Senator Reed is nursing a Democratic appointed Holmes Hall, a lawyer of presidential boom. His remarkable personal triumph in Missouri last year, first in the primaries and then in the doubtedly become its favorite son, if he gives the signal.

Missouri Democrats, who now talk

mostly of Mr. McAdoo, admit that their national convention next year is likely to find leading candidates in a deadlock of many ballots before the two-thirds hill is climbed. It is in figure Mr Reed would out o concern at the moment. Whether the



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CZECH WORKINGMEN **BUY OPERA IN BULK**

Academy of Prague Engages National Opera House for a Certain Number of Nights

ganizations of Czechoslovakia buy to by higher-priced nights, when opera opera in bulk for their members, just is given to what the management calls "fashionable audiences." as they buy winter potatoes or summer overalls. Every year the Work-ingmen's Academy of Prague, which was founded by the Social Democratic Party, buys up the National Opera House for a certain number of nights With the party funds making up the deficit, the tickets on these occasions are sold to the members at very reduced prices.

There was on the last occasion of Opera, to inspect the guests and make certain that every one wore evening clothes. But there were certain other niceties to be observed, notably the separating of each guest from his or costume in the house, but neither were

Representative Audiences

There were women wearing shawls in the boxes and at the back of the there was plenty of room in the parks ouse sat a group of young girls with their heads tightly wrapped in red-flowered handkerchiefs, the emblem of ligious people, she said, the gymnastic association to which they belong. There was a noticeable number of children in the house, children hanging over the edge of the fourth balcony and children occupying seats in the nit. But not one of them made a sound throughout the performance during the whole three hours from 7 until 10 o'clock.

It was an old comic opera written half a century ago. The story con-cerned itself with the clever ruse played by an unknown lad to win for himself the girl who was loved by the son of a rich farmer. But the chief interest for all the audience was seeing themselves upon the stage and in the richest of costumes. There was plenty of time to study the costume of the heroine and the tight knee breeches of the men, their brass-buttoned coats and their hats wound with ribbons and flowers, since there were no bewildering changes. Leading singers and chorus remained in the same garments throughout the entire three acts.

A People's Opera House

It is a real people's opera house, The peasants are importing camels to this national theater in Prague. It take the place of horses in regular more than 50 years ago, the first fund tinues: being collected out of the finiest gifts from thousands of men and women. peasants because they will eat any-It was built to give the people opera thing and thrive on it. On the other and plays in the Czech language, and hand they can with difficulty be per-that custom has been continued. But suaded into a freight car and are hard the works are often translations from to transport here. other languages. For instance, Wag-ner was given during the Wagner poses, but by incorrect handling, ruins Festival, and in 1916, even when the her for milking and breeding purcountry was at war with England, the poses."

Shakespeare plays.

The audience on this occasion was composed of working people who throughout the winter attend the lectures and courses arranged for them by their political party. The performances of the opera which they attend are regarded as part of the education which their party gives them and for which it bears part of the expense. The defect from the management of By MARJORIE SHULER

PRAGUE, June 27 (Staff Correspondence)—The workingmen's or-individuals, the fund also being added

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL DECIDES FOR SUNDAY GAMES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-Sunday games in London parks and open spaces are continue, according to a decision of the London County Council, which promptly disposed of the matter yesterday by a vote of 83 to 33. At the opening of the sitting, petitions for and against were considered. These showed a strong preponderance of sentiment in favor of continuance of There was not one evening these opportunities for recreation.

Lady Trustram Eve, chairman of there hats. Thus were the proprieties the parks and open spaces committee, said the question, however, would be decided on its merits. She said the paucity of the complaints showed those who wished to play games. Reon one side; some of them believed Sunday should be given entirely to religious exercise and others that re-ligion could be observed and games

played on the same day.

After further discussion, in which those in favor of strict Sabbath observance opposed continuance of the present practice on religious grounds as threatening a breakdown of the British Sabbath and the introduction of a "continental Sunday," the County Council adopted the park committee's recommendation that permission for Sunday games be continued.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS

IMPORTING CAMELS Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11-Camels have taken the place of horses to a large extent in the Samara district of Russia, according to a report recently re-ceived from R. H. Allen, district supervisor of the American Relief Administration in Samara, by the headquarters of the administration here. was started by the people themselves farm work, says Mr. Allen, who con-

"The camels are desired by the

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In New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Eureeu

New York, July 7

Its is the day of bold statements at a rt. of varied dictums and contrums in support of nebulous infinite contruming hypotheses, some up in this connection and opening many vistas for investigation in the habits of artists in general. Surface it memorates and the support of the placid process. It is some erudite advocates. It is some erudite advocates in the habits of artists in general control in the habits of artists in general control in the placid Nije, and the placid Nije, and the placid Nije, and the producing the artists in general control in the placid Nije, and the producing the artists in general control in the placid Nije, and the producing the habits of artists in general control in the placid Nije, and the producing the habits of artists in general control in the placid Nije, and the producing the happed that it is not one of those who forgets the child in the top of Ludgate Hill.

Today, when everybody is endeavor ing to be intelligent about the kings of Egypt, and the majority have even master at the content and opening many visitas for investigation in the placid Nije, and the producing the endeavor art. In the placid Nije, and the producing the artists in general Surface of a land where he has spent so many useful representation of the last century; this place is not the producing the artists in general Surface of a land where he has spent so many useful producing the historic of the producing the artists in general Surface of the previous exceuted figures by Gerome in the old-school manner of pure demandiputed and importation of the producing the New York, July 7 in art, of varied dictums and ations of those who believe the world in imminent danger of col-lapse. If, as some erudite advocates of ultra-modernism assert, art for the first time has shaken off the shackles of an effete and sterile civilization and is coming into a tardy but timely heriis coming into a tardy but timely heritage of pure, emancipated and impersonal being, it is well to remember that after all art is really the historical record of races rather than the hysterical holdings of particular persons. Examples of a highly emancipated and individual art have come to light in the past 30 or 40 years, many of which are of unquestionable beauty and permanence; but it seems reasonable to advise a cheerful and calm deable to advise a cheerful and calm de-meanor in the face of the baffling and meanor in the race of the barthing and contradictory explanations and compilations that are burgeoning forth so plentifully today, and to hold fast in all humility to the masterpleces of the ages, content to watch from that point of vantage the course of events.

Every Phase of Art

There are paintings to be seen at present in the New York galleries that illustrate practically every phase of art from the school of the bucolic and bovine so popular with our forbears to the peculiar products of the most emancipated moderns, and in passing from one group to another and trying to maintain the demeanor advised above, it seems a large order for any one body of artists to assert its superiority over all others. There are certain ideas of peace that can be best brought out in painting through the representation of cows in pasture, just as there are certain as-pirations of the modern mind which are best expressed in the abstractions of the synchromists. The elements of greatness which determine the value of a work of art are rather apt to be scattered much in the scriptural man-ner of the sowing of the wheat which fell on various soils and often in un-suspected lodgment; likewise the threshing process that in time de-stroys the tares can be counted on to o its work in the field of art as well. Forgetting the factional and fash-

ionable in art as much as possible, there is plentiful matter for serious sideration in the art being shown at the present time and plentiful source of enjoyment and profit in these so-called summer shows. The Knoed-ler Galleries announce their annual mid-season exhibition as beginning on the ninth, while there are interesting the hinth, while there are interesting moderns to be examined at the Daniel Calleries, various French painters to consort with at the Durand-Ruel Galleries, quite a host of contemporary Americans at Macbeth's, as well as at the Grand Central Galleries, and some varieties of comfortable painting at Levy's. The print shops are all open and it is surprising to find how often

W. van Boskerk; there the cows of van Marke and his daughter, Marie Dieterle, companion the huddled sheep of Paul Dessar, and a little Corot, a mediocre Cazin, a nice Wyant and a typical Blakelock carry out the note of peaceful preoccupation with nature in her simplest aspects.

Blakelock's Tent

It is interesting to see how identifled an artist becomes with some cruise. favored mood in nature or some particular event, as in the case of Blakelock, where the little Indian tent and red coated figure so dear to him occur again and again in his landscapes; in

whose work is reminiscent of Har-pignes in its restrained color and in the use of slender trees for vertical effect on the composition; in a landscape by A. H. Wyant that has a most appealing simplicity and sentiment; in a lush river scene by the French painter, C. F. Daubigny, full of deep-toned seriousness, and in a meritricious concocousness, and in a meritricious concocotion of rose arbors and rippling river by Aston Knight, whose amazing sucby aston knight, whose amazing success in sales seems on a par with his ability to please the public taste for prettified landscape, which is more the pity since he is unquestionably a painter of parts. The homely scenes of peasant life that occupied many a prominent place in the early american collection of contract was recalled. collections of art are recalled by one of Josef Israel's canvases, sincere and searching but thoroughly of a bygone

trick of luminous sky and shadowy sheep in especially pleasing variation,

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have coaxed them to such an excess of verisimilitude, and a fierce delight in having the last word on the subject must have goaded this Frenchman to these pictorial orgies of detail. R. F.

Some English Books in Brief

Special from Manitor Bureau

London, June 29
THE third volume of the official history of the work accomplished by New Zealand during the war has just been issued, entitled "The New Zealanders in Sinai and Palestine." From material compiled by Maj. A. Wilkie, Lieut.-Col. C. Guy Powles has produced a book of extraordinary interest, despite a certain bluntness and disjointedness in his way of present-ing his information. The work which the New Zealanders performed in Palestine was fraught with gigantic hardships and endured with magnificent heroism. "The men learned to live in the desert and to find their way both by day and by night in a manner worthy of the Bedouins themselves . . . our wonderful men, short of sleep, short of rations, wet through, fighting in a strange country which was full of strange inhabitants, overcame almost insurmountable obsta-cles, captured impregnable positions in the darkness of the night..."

Colonel Powles has a good deal to say about the horses during this campaign. Since the reign of Darius, there had not been such a large number under a single command. The horses proved as splendid in their powers of endurance as did the men, and it is good to read that "in no campaign of which history has cognizance, has the horse been so well understood and so well fed and tended . . . a horse not in the pink of condition was a rare sight."

fore, is just what would appeal to Mr. sees; beyond that sight, he believes, in the films. Griffith, of late, has Ransome, and, fortunately, he can lies the fair future of the films. write of his experiences in the most "It is not half so much a question

The memorial volume of the Wren Tercentenary, issued under the ausices of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is a magnificent volume, richly illustrated, and containing the painting at the Levy galleries this letter-press from some of the instiincident is introduced almost as a hall-tute's most distinguished members.

mark or signature having little or no bearing on the scene depicted and duction to this edition de luxe (Hodder serving for a telling accent in much & Stoughton, &£5 5s.), the entire the way Whistler's butterfiles did.

Conventional and pleasing aspects the St. Paul's Preservation Fund.

of woods and riverways are provided The many monuments to Wren's in the paintings of Theophile de Bock, genius are discussed in this volume, most among them all, St. Paul's. There are no pages in the book which will be read with greater interest than those wherein Mr. Beresford Pite so

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Rex Ingram

The "Movies" and Rex Ingram

one of the most picturesque and remarkable chapters in the history of the Great War.

Ingram and it is surprising to find how often a really good print by one of the great classic masters can be acquired for a very small sum; prints range considerably in both directions as far as price is concerned.

The question of cows in art cropped up after seeing the paintings at the Levy Galleries. There the intricate have grown to expect from so restless an adventurer, who can never be long interiors and elaborate pastorals once interiors and elaborate pastorals once interiors and elaborate pastorals once the most picturesque and remarkable chapters in the history of the Great War.

Ingram says the films are in deeply dogmatic, a roistering riot of adventure, a page from present history, a simple story of the South Seas, allied art is an immense help in the politics of our time," whereby Mr. After a course more stormy than Rex films are in fluid a course more stormy than Rex films are in fluid as course more stormy than Rex films are in fluid as course more stormy than Rex films are in fluid and of light and shadow.

He regards Griffith as the greatest lings are the read and studion strangely and truly. For this, let it be noted, he was duly derided by the then confused in the work of J. L. Gerome and course more stormy than Rex films are in fluid at the was who, in the early day of the careless cinema, saw set and studion strangely and truly. For this, let it be noted, he was duly derided by the then confused without breakfing covert and fleeing the conventional mold which we term of the films. Griffith, of late, has sees; beyond that sight, he believes, for patomic of the Great War.

And Camal-Co-ba as he sees them. An allied art is an immense help in the land of light and shadow.

He regards Griffith as the greatest light and shadow.

He regards Griffith as the greatest light and shadow.

He regards Griffith as the films are in the land of light and shadow.

He regards Griffith as the seric for the carely difficulty a

delightful and virile English.

Sailing from Riga up the gulf, through the Esthonian Islands to Reval, from there to Helsingfors, and then hear to Helsingfors, and the new cinema is less crude. There then back to Riga, he traveled in a 30-foot boat about 500 miles. It is not difficult to imagine what an excellent story he will have made out of his cruise. an almost unbudded art, and only time an almost unbudded art, and only time will temper it to genuine excellence. I know all the bettar, I am afraid, because in the old days of Edison I used to write scenarios myself," he

says. Thinks Griffith Greatest

Mr. Ingram came to the studios om Yale, where he had studied, among other things, sculpture under rector see and stabilize his sets, and a knack for drawing lets him line out in advance the characters of his

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"The Perfect Musical Comedy."—Herald.

grown away from his crowds, Lubitsch has been idle over long, and Ingram soon brings to the shimmering screen the France of the Marseillaise in Rafael

Sabatini's romance, "Scaramouche." But in this even, Ingram gives due warning of his intention. "I mean." says he, "not to rival in any sense the scenes of Griffith or the Germans. The French Revolution shall be seen, if I can make it so, only as it actually might have been seen through the eyes of Scaramouche, the character. The marching mobs will march merely through the scenes of the story. I shall try to make it, as I try to make all my productions these late years,

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Parameunt's screen spic of America. All seems with Lucile Watson and a Perfect Personnel.

mosaic, many colored, but so deftly done that there is neither glaring fault nor gap. Years ago, I desired all this, but then my hands were tied. Poor plots, poor actors, poor photography, poor sets, rendered an excellent production well-nigh an impossibility. Now my tools are sharper, keener, finer, and I shall strive with them to make a finer slip as I see it. them to make a finer film as I see it. Perhaps I shall succeed. Someone else must judge of that."

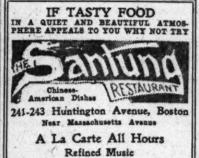
An All-Round Figure

is an all-round figure of the films. He of the young girl from her parents' has acted, he will act once more, he says, in the last picture he may make tween the fragments no links other before he retires. He has penned than the musical ones. The ensemble stories for the screen, and dabbed The action follows the score, while away at sets. He knows something never entering into the expression of of photography, and in his train is one details. The text has been composed of the best of American photograph-ers, John Seitz, whose work has indi-Every phrase, every word, has its ers, John Seitz, whose work has indi-viduality. Then, too, he has subscribed musical importance; so that it can be said that it remains in Russian almost to none of the set standards of the more understandable than if it had cinema. The "star" system knows been translated into French. The him not at all. From highway and décors follow the same system of byway, he picks his performers: Alice simplification. Nothing startling, cu-Terry from the ways of Hollywood, Rodolph Valentino from the dance floor, Ramon Novarro from the stage, Edith Allen from nontheatrical New

His list of plays produced, too, with but few exceptions, sound little at all like the lionlike roaring of a raucous screen. Ibanez' "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Balzac's "Eugénie Grandet," Winchell Smith's "Turn to the Right" (a furious fall-off there, but a stirring success as far as the silver sixpences go), "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Women" (a bizarre bit of Ingram's own), John Russell's "Where the Pavement Ends," Sabatini's "Scaramouche," Jacob Wassermann's "Scaramouche," Jacob Wassermann's "World's Illusion" and Hugo's
"The Toilers of the Sea." A goodly
list, and one to which Kipling may
yet be added, and better still, perhaps, because of its brilliant variety.
No two tales are alike. Drama modern and ancient here, famous and
little known, light and polite and
deeply dogmatic, a roistering riot of
adventure, a page from present his-

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CONCORD, N. H.



Stravinsky's "Noces" in Paris

Paris. June 22.
Special Correspondence
The Russian ballets of M. Serge de
Diaghileff have become almost
necessary to our entertainment.
This season it is at the Galté-Lyrique
that they have displayed their violent
décors and their rich costumes. We
have seen again "Petrouchka." "Pulcinella," "Danses du Prince Igor"—
masterpleces of choregraphy. M. de
Diaghileff is athirst for novelty. He
incites his collaborators—painters.
musicians, dancers—to investigate unexplored regions. Each season he
brings to Parisians the result of his
researches. He never comes emptyhanded.

His present for this year is "Noces"
by Igor Stravinsky. M. Stravinsky is,
among the representatives of the
Noces anything but charming.
The ear is continually on the verge of
revolt. There is something aggressive, exasperating in the shrill human
accents, in the rough sounds of the
pianos and in the clatter of the instruments of percussion. This polyphonic phalanx swells and abates, relaxes and accelerates in a series of
rhythms on which the choregraphical
groups model their evolutions.

The décor is made of two black
panels on a gray background. It
looks like an immense keyboard of
which the keys separate, rise and join
again in phantasmagoria. This
nuptial ceremony is somewhat tragle,

He is constantly in quest of new formulas. "Petrouchka" was a masterpiece of realism in which the Russian peasant found complete exprestrated musically and choregraphically the religious and ethnographic customs of primitive Russia. "Noces" may be taken as a second phase of M. Stravinsky's evolution to which we owe the "Sacre du Printemps."

"Noces" presents no plot, no action. And Ingram, perhaps, has a fair chance to do as he desires because he parts: Presentation of the flance, presentation of the bride, departure balances musically like a symphony riously colored, destined to divert the attention of the spectator from the seriousness and concentration desired by the author.
Musically M. Stravinsky has found

effects not merely new but singularly bizarre. Instead of the usual orchestra he has assembled four pianos, a cello, a xylophone, a tambourine, kettledrums and a triangle, directed by M. Ansermet. There are besides, the choruses of M. Kibaltchitch and a vocal quartet. To assemble such elements is not in itself difficult. The essential is to put something in whichever frame you have chosen.

M. Stravinsky obtains in "Noces" effec's of extraordinary power. His

by Igor Stravinsky. M. Stravinsky is, among the representatives of the young Russian school, the most audacious and also the most restless. He is constantly in quest of the pression. The austerity of Manager and John and John and Manager and John and Manager and John a pression. The austerity of Mme. Nathalie Gontcharoya, who has con-ceived décors and costumes, is as excessive as was the love for violent

Mme. Nijinska, the sister of the great dancer Nijinski, was responsible for the choregraphy. The groupings were graceful, their attitudes, almost geometrical, were harmonious. But the intense life which animates the score was absolutely lacking.

New York Outdoor Concerts

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 5-The Goldman NEW YORK, July 5—The Goldman Band concerts are claiming the earnest attention of large audiences in Central Park five evenings a week. A program given by the New York Oratorio Society and the band, with Albert Stoessel conducting, the second week, seemed to me a remarkably satisfactory undertaking.

A plain band concert which I heard under the direction of Edwin Franko

under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman convinced me that open-air musical throngs here are more serious the bigger they are. When the band used to play on the comparatively small Columbia University green, the light and flimsy numbers on the pro-gram were, if I correctly recall, the most applauded. Now that it plays in an auditorium which has the room of all outdoors, the pieces of important musical content chiefly win the handclapping.

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SCORES OVER 80 **RULE AT INWOOD**

Interest Centers on Macdonald Smith and W. C. Hagen in U. S. Open Golf Tourney

INWOOD, N. Y., July 11 (Special)-High scores were once more the rule in the morning round of the third day of the qualifying rounds for the United States open golf championship

United States open golf championship here today. Scores of 80 or over were common, while even the stars turned in scores well up in the seventies.

Interest chiefly centered on Macdonald Smith, the Los Angeles professional who was third for the British open, and in W. C. Hagen, who defeated him for second place by a single shot at Troon, Scotland. They made their round together, and each exhibited some remarkable golf, though their scores were not very low. Smith required 74, while Hagen, chiefly through two bad holes, was scored

Smith started off brilliantly, making did not attempt any special work on steadiness on the green being better the green, being content to putt, but in the afternoon. He was somewhat whenever he got into trouble, his next shot more than remedied the diffiperfect, only once landing off the fair green, which he corrected by a well executed second shot. But on the incoming half, he was not so accurate. The complete score of on the tenth, his first shot landed in the day was as follows: on the tenth, his list shot landed in a pit, his second was over the hole into a bunker, and after landing near afternoon, out. 34 3 3 5 3 3 4 5 3 3 70 the hole, he missed a 4 on an easy Afternoon, out. 34 5 3 5 4 4 5 4 38 74—144 landed in the rough, and his next went fied as an amateur. wild onto the next fair green. He The complete list of those qualifypartially remedied the disaster on the ing, with their scores; is as follows: next, when he sent his ball over trees two putts. His card was as follows:

Hagen was not up to his companion in the opening holes, as many of his shots were wild. On the second, he spoiled his second shot, landing it in a pit near the green, and rimming the cup on his first putt. On the fourth, both made the green in 2, and the regulation putts gave them the hole one under par. But Hagen had his first bad hole on the seventh, which has been a stumbling block to the stars all through the tournament. His tee shot landed into the bushes close to the fence at the right of the green

Hagen went outside and hit it into a fair position, and then with his left hand alone nicked it on to the green, then took two putts. His outward round was 42, five over par. His first good shooting came in the thirteenth, when he sank a 30-foot putt from the edge of the green, for a 3, one under par. But on the fifteenth he got into all gorts of trouble. His tee shot the fifteenth he got into all gorts of trouble. His tee shot the fifteenth he got into the harbor, all gorts of trouble. His tee shot the fifteenth he got into the harbor, and the Nituna Win Cups with a Scottish connection, ran the champion hard at the finish of the half.

J. G. McIntyre, Shettleston Harriers, Glasgow, was also hard pressed by an Edinburgh runner, W. D. Patterson, Southern Harriers, in the edge of the green, for a 3, one under par. But on the fifteenth he got into shortly after noon vesterday, after a

used only one putt each, taking the sixteenth in par, when his second ball landed in the pit, and the third was 40 feet from the hole, while on the seventeenth and eighteenth he made putts from the edge of the green, the putts from the edge of the green, the ball rolling straight into the hole.

Albert Watrous, formerly of Detroit, now unattached, made the low score of the morning, making the round in par figures, both out and in. He was below par on the second, tenth and Squaw. J. S. Lawrence. 3.28:16 Ockatoo, C. O. Foster. 3.28:59 nth holes, but lost a stroke on the third and the short twelfth, when his tee shot landed just over the green in rough. On the home hole he dropped another stroke, being short of the green on his second, having de-cided to play safe. He is the Canadian open champion, having won it in 1922, with a score of 303.

The morning scores follow Albert Watrous, unattached, Out In 7
Detroit, Mich. 37 35
M. J. Brady, Oakland H., Mich. 39 35
Macdenald Smith, Los Angeles, Macdonald Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. R. Noon, Garden Ciyt, N. Y. 40
E. L. Ryall, Kennebunk B., Me. 39
George Sargent. Scioto, O. 41
William Ogg, Worcester, Mass. 39
George Jacobus, Ridgew'd, N. J. 41
P. Ohart, Marietta, O. 46
Laurence Ayton, Evanston, Ill. 40
W. C. Hagen, New York. 42
Frederick Stellar, Westport. 40
R. S. Derr, Lulu Temple, Pa. 41

J. H. Kirkwood, formerly cham-pion of Australia, and companion of Hagen on his recent world tour, made it clear yesterday that he must be seriously considered as a contender for the United States open golf championship, when he broke the course record of the new course here with a score of 70, and then followed with a score of 74 in the afternoon, the best that anyone was able to do under the existing weather conditions. It was not alone the low score but

It was not alone the low score, but It was not alone the low score, but the skillful play of Kirkwood that showed his careful preparation for the event. In the morning round, he went out in the par figures, 37, going below on two of the early holes, but making up the difference on the eighth and ninth, which are generally regarded as the most difficult tests. But on the incoming holes he went under on no less than four holes, though he lost one point advantage on the final hole when

point advantage on the final hole when he required an extra putt. he required an extra putt.

Amateurs played a large part in the result, with F. D. Ouimet of Woodland, hero of the tie with Vardon and Ray, leading the ranks of these players. He played round with J. L. Black of Wichita, Kan., and fell behind in the morning round with a score of 80, placing him on the edge of those likely to qualify. But in the afternoon he turned in a 75, that placed him in a high group, occupying third position. His play was equal to the best all through this round, being simCanadian Henley Has Long List of Entrants

St. Catherine, Ont., July 11

NTRY of the Phindelphia Barge
Club and the Detroit Boat Club
for the Canadian Henley regalta,
to open here July 27, has made the
list of prospective participants so
long that Henley officials have declede to run several of the races simultaneously to avoid the necessity of adding another day to the two-

day regalta.

Everything possible is being done to assure the rowers from across the frontier a pleasant visit here. Ar-rangements have already been made with the customs department to pass their equipment without delay. New Canadian entries are being re-

ceived daily, and Henley officials have been assured that all the big clubs will be well represented

ilar to his old standard in previous open tourneys.

J. W. Sweetser, the national amateur champion, was just below Ouimet among those qualifying, with a score of 156, doing each round in 78. While every hole but one on the outward journey, and scoring 1 under par on the fourth, in which the par is 5. He general play was flawless, and slow in getting started, requiring 5s His work from the tee was were classics. He fell off again

The complete score of Kirkwood for

putt. He continued in par figures after that until the sixteenth, when he was short of the green on his second, and score on the opening day, but still be sixteenth, when he was short of the green on his second, and failed to lay himself dead on his chip higher than the score in previous shot, requiring two putts for a 5, one championships. In addition to Ouimet above par. But his worst hole was and Sweetser, A. A. Armour of the the seventeenth, when his tee shot Wesichester-Biltmore Club also quali-

par. But on the literath he got had sail, sorts of trouble: His tee shot landed in the pit, and he incurred grand run of 25 miles from Swans two penalty shots when he took a silland. The cups offered by Secretary pionship being retained by K. M. swing after his first miss. Altogether the hole cost him 7, four over par.

But this roused him, and his remaining play was up to his highest standard. On the three remaining holes he used only one putt each, taking the

SCHOONER DIVISION

Name and owner

Queen Mab, N. F. Ayer., 3:30:59 3:05:33

Wildfire, C. L. Harding., 3:14:37 3:06:54

Irolita, E. W. Clark..., 3:20:59 3:09:19

Vagrant, H. S. Vanderbilt, 3:18:05 3:13:52

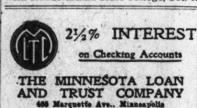
Sonnica, H. S. Shonnard. 3:15:04 3:15:04

Shawna, S. M. Milliken... 3:36:36 3:21:47

COACH FISHER SENDS FIRST FOOTBALL CALL

A communication signed by Head Coach R. T. Fisher and Manager John candidates for the Harvard football team, notifying them of the outcome of their June examinations and setting sity.

Monday, Sept. 17, as the date for reporting. A second letter will be sent next month requesting acknowledg-ment and the date of arrival on Soldiers Field. Practice starts two weeks later than usual, and one week before college reopens. The first game is with Rhode Island State College, Oct. 6.



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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Minneapolis, Minn.:

Liddell, Scotland's Promising Sprinter

Wins Crabbie Cup at Recent A. A. Championship Games

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 29 (Special Correspondence)-The Scottish Amateur Athletic championships, which were held at Glasgow, did not provide very exciting sport, nor was there anything very notable done in the titles remained in the hands of the previous holders. That was so in 15 events; in only two was a new champion proclaimed, and only in one case was the holder of a title defeated. That was in the 120-yard hurdles race, where a Glasgow youth, A. F. Clark.

Harry E. Hilmann of Detroit is the only remaining .400 hitter among the regulars in the major leagues. The American League's premier batsman shows an average of .405 in 68 games. Zach D. Wheat, who leads the National, is next to Heilmann in percentage with .381, and curiously enough he has played in the same number of contests as the Tiger star.

George H. Ruth is a far more value. the way of performances. Too many of where a Glasgow youth, A. F. Clark, beat L. J. Dunn, Edinburgh University, narrowly in 163-5s. All four finalists finished inside 17s., which is not bad

for Scottish hurdling. The veteran T. R. Nicolson, who is a farmer in the west of Scotland, won all the "heavy" events-four in number. He has been winning Scottish championships for over 20 years, and is still too good for all his opponents in the homeland. He threw the hammer 148ft. 2in., and in Scottish style 104ft 8½ in., he putted the 16-pound weight 40ft 9in, and he threw the 56-pound weight 28ft. 6% in. Nicolson has now won 38 Scottish championships, 18 in succession in the hammer throwing, ordinary style.

The Crabbie Cup, given for the most meritorious performance at the meeting, was awarded E. H. Liddell, Edinburgh University, the Scottish Rugby player. He is by far the most distinguished athlete in Scotland today His time was 21s., which is only 1-5s behind W. R. Applegarth's Scottish record for all-comers. There are great hopes in Scotland that Liddell bring distinction to Scotland at the Olympic Games next year as Wyndham Halswelle did over the quarter mile in 1908. At the championship meeting Liddell won the 220 yards in the easiest manner possible in 22 2-5s and he also was first in the 100-yard simple fashion. He has done "evens"

over the 100. The quarter-mile Liddell could have won too-of that there is no doubtbut being desirous of taking matters easily in view of the A. A. A. championships, he did not enter for that event, which was retained by J. G. Mc-Coll, Glasgow University, in the slow time of 52 3-5s.

Duncan McPhee, West of Scotland Harriers, the A. A. A. champion last year, again won both the half-mile and mile titles, the mile very easily and in an attempt at a caron shot off Ayer's Queen Mab and in 4m. 34 3-5s. and the half-mile in the fence, he placed the ball right against the wire. the Nituna Win Cups versity, a student from South Africa with a Scottish connection, ran the champion hard at the finish of the

The jumping, both high and long. Shettleston Harriers, Glasgow, won the pole vault with 9ft. 9in. The holder of the title, K. M. Smith, was unable to compete. C. McLellan, Hoppe 383, leaving 300 to go for Appendix of the latter. Shettleston Harriers, won the threemile walk in easy style in 23m. 13s., 33 and the Glasgow Police won the Tug-

of-War championship. The mile relay race went to Edinburgh University, which had a great asset in E. H. Liddell over one of the 220 distances which he did in 21 3-5s. The time for the complete distance

was 3m, 43 3-5s.

Apart from Liddell, Scotland has no high hopes of doing notable things at the Olympic Games, though it is probably true to say that there never were so many boys of real promise at the schools as at the present moment But too often is it the case that on leaving school these boys have either Sherburne will be mailed today to 150 no inclination or no opportunity for going in seriously for athletics. Lid-dell is studying at Edinburgh Univer-

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When you think of White-think of Gray's-It Pays



A Stuart's double victory over the Boston Braves yesterday was the fact that the St. Louisan did not strike out a single batsman in all the 18 innings he pitched. He issued two bases on balls in each game, and in the matter of hits was far more effective in the first contest than in the second.

Harry E. Hilmann of Detroit is

George H. Ruth is a far more valua George H. Ruth is a far more valuable asset to the New York Yankees than ever before, as he has subordinated a desire to hit home runs to one of service to his team. Ruth has developed into one of the best fielding outfielders in the game, and, although he still hits his home runs—he is fast on the trail of Fred C. Williams, the Phillies' siugger—Ruth gets in his singles, doubles, and triples, too, when they count heavily. With two of the Yankee fieldprionship team; K. S. Pfaffman and Alden Briggs. L. E. Williams, captain ers out. Manager Huggins has shown his confidence in Ruth's defensive worth by shifting him over to center.

Pittsburgh players were inclined to discount most of the home runs that the Giants made yesterday, claiming that on a fair-sized field the blows would have been caught. But there was no gainsaying Frank Frisch's when, in the sixth insure, the former collegien the ninth inning, the former collegian drove one high and far to tie the score. All but one of Pittsburgh's runs were put upon the bases in the various innings after two were out.

When Urban J. Shocker and Kennet R. Williams are both in form it is hard to stop the St. Louis Browns. Shocker to stop the St. Louis Browns. Shocker served up airtight ball yesterday and Williams found Washington's pitcher for a single, three-base hit and home run, St. Louis winning 9 to 1.

The Boston Nationals have proteste Brooklyn's victory in the second game of July 4, inasmuch as J. F. Fournier's home run is claimed to have been illegal. The ball hit a fiagpole outside the playing field and bounded back within the inclosure. Umpire Hart allowing the Brooklyn first baseman to make the circuit.

player was elected vice-president, and Louis Kilpatrick of Philadelphia was elected secretary-treasurer. The ex-ecutive committee was elected as

L. A. Bensinger, Chicago; J. H. Levis, Rockford, Ill.; Irwin Hueston, Detroit; L. W. Young, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia and John Klein, Baltimore, Md.

HOPPE IN EXHIBITION MATCH NEW YORK, July 11-W. F. Hoppe, world's professional 18.2 balkline billiard world's protessional 18.2 balkine billiard champion, and F. T. Appleby will com-plete their handlcap match at the Hoppe-Peterson Billiard Club, here, tonight. Hoppe is attempting to total 600 points at cushion caroms, while Ap-pleby tries to reach a 900 mark at 18.2 pleby and 217 for the latter

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 3. Columbus vs. St. Paul (postponed).



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Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard Yale Men at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I. July 11-Members of the Oxford-Cambridge and Har-vard-Yale tennis teams began to arrive here today for the international matches, which will be held Friday and Saturday on the Newport casino courts.

The draw which will bring together

some of the leading college netmen of England and the United States, will be announced today or tomorrow.

The Oxford team, captained by C. V.
Kingsley, will include A. N. Wilder
and S. F. Hepburn, members of the
Oxford-Cambridge team which defeated Harvard-Vale, 15 to 6, last year in England, and A. S. Watt. On the

pionship team; K. S. Pfaffman and Alden Briggs. L. E. Williams, captain of the Vale team, was last year United States intercollegiate chambe named will complete the Eli

English Collegians

Lose 3 of 4 Matches NEW YORK, July 11-Yesterday the

Oxford-Cambridge team lost three out of four doubles matches at the Westchester-Biltmore Club. Rye. J. J. Lezard and J. N. Lowery were the only the doubles contest, are scheduled to pair of visitors to win, defeating Ewing and Campbell, 6-3, 6-4.

The feature match was that in which W. M. Washburn and W. M. Hall of the local club defeated A. N. Wilder and C. V. Kingsley, 6-4, 8-10, 9-7, requiring three hours to finish.

Capt. Morris Duane of Harvard,

who arranged the United States tour

be ended as far as he was concerned.
Mr. Quinn represents a syndicate of
Columbus, O., business men who have
been conferring with President, H. H.
Frazee relative to the sale of the club.
"We will finish up this deal one way
or the other tomorrow," the former St.
Louis American club secretary said to
a group of newspaper men. "I am not
too certain that we will buy the club.
There is a hitch in the proceedings.
It has to do with something of which I
am not at liberty to speak now." Others am not at liberty to speak how." Others engaged in an all-day discussion upon the matter in the offices of T. J. Barry, club attorney, were: B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; President/Frazee of the Red Sox, and E. M. Schoenborn and Palmer Winslow,

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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Milwaukee, Wis. :



Hoover Will Try for 1924 Olympic Race

London, July 11 M. HOOVER of Duluth Minn., who last week lost his title to the Diamond Sculis, emblematic of world's amateur championship, is quoted by Sporting Life as saying that he hopes to qualify to represent America to the Olympia scalling on the Scine in the Olympic scalling on the Seine

In case he is selected, Hoover asserts that he will probably come to England next May to train, and that he will also appear in the Diamonds.

DOUBLES START IN INDIANA PLAY

Tilden Pressed in U. S. Clay Court Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11-The Injted States clay court doubles championship tennis matches are scheduled to start here today. also will be continued in the second round of the mey's singles and the boys' and junior tournament.
W. T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia,

United States singles champion, experienced some difficulty yesterday in disposing of his opponent, Albrecht Kipp, a veteran Indianapolis player. He forced Tilden during the entire match. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Manuel Alonzo, Spanish player, had an easy time in disposing of his opponent, Jack Harris of Chicago.

A. L. Weiner of Germantown, Pa., easily disposed of his opponent in the boys' tournament, and Donald Strachan, also of Germantown, had little difficulty in disposing of opponent in the junior contest.

Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian Indianapolis, last year's winners in meet David O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh and an unnamed partner in the first W. F. Johnson of Merion, Pa., are scheduled to meet Frank Roth and Emil Foust, local players. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLAY COURT TEN-NIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES Second Round
W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Albrecht Kipp, Indianapolis, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., July 11—Formation of the National Pocket-Billiard League, patterned after the three cushion league which proved a success last winter, is expected to be completed, here today. Applications for franchises will be passed on. F. A. Dwyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the organization here yesterday, John Kling of Kansas City, former major league baseball player was elected vice-president.

8-6.
Louis Kuhler, Cincinnati, defeased Richard Crane, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-1.
E. P. Westenhaver, Cleveland, defeated H. Orme of Indianapolis, 7-5, 7-5.
Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, defeated Julius Sagolowski of Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-1.

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July Clearance

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OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE TEAM

Transformation of Wicket From Batsmen's to Bowlers' Paradise Accounts for Cricket Victory

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., July 11-Aided by the break in the weather and the consequent transformation of the wicket from a batsmen's to a bowlers' paradise, the Oxford University team defeated that of Cambridge University in the eighty-fifth annual three-day cricket match at Lord's Ground here yesterday by a record margin of an innings and 227 runs. That the game ended so soon is a pity, for the fix-ture has become a society as well as a sporting function and attracts to the

headquarters of the game a gay and fashionable assemblage.

Winning the toss Monday the Dark Blues had the inestimable advantage of batting first on an ideal wicket, a fact they signalized by hitting 422 runs—second flighest total in the history of the match. For this C. H. Taylor, a freshman, was largely responsible. He played a delightful innings of 109 and by so doing became the first "fresher" ever to make a century in the first innings of a varsity match. All this time the Cantabs were severely handicapped by the inability of their bowler. G. O. Allen, to do himself justice. one time he was obliged to leave the

The less said about Cambridge's two ventures the better. During Monday night torrents of rain fell, and when play was resumed yesterday the Light Blues were obliged to bat on a drying pitch that lent every aid to a bowler. Their first innings terminated for 59 runs, Capt. C. T. Ashton being on and were all out the second time for 136. These figures speak for them-

The Oxford bowlers, especially the "skipper," R. H. Bettington and his predecessor in office G. T. S. Stevens, put the batsmen in a hopeless tangle incidentally obtaining remarkable averages for the match of 7.72 and 5.71, respectively. The Cantabs fought pluckily but every ball carried perplexing problems of its own, whether or not the bowler "gogglied" it, and the result of contest was known long





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The Christian Science Monitor for sale on the following news stands in St. Louis, Mo.:

RAIN HINDERS **CANADIAN PLAY**

Today's Program in Open Tennis Tourney Will Be Heavy One-Champion Advances

TORONTO, Ont., July 11 (Special)—A heavy rain that started early in the morning and lasted until noon seriously interfered with yesterday's program in the Canadian lawn championships, as it put all but the two en-tout-cas courts out of use and the number of matches was therefore

The remaining matches in the second round of the men's open singles were played and nine in the third round were completed in addition to two in

the ladies' singles. There are 22 players left in the men's singles and 12 of these are from points outside of Toronto. Winnipeg and Ottawa each have three representatives left, Montreal two, and New York, Edmonton, Brandford and Van-

couver, one each.

There are 14 ladies left in play, two of them having reached the fourth round and the event is chiefly a Toronto one, as only Mrs. D. Wright and Miss P. Rykert of Ottawa and Miss D. Bays of Barrie, represent out-of-town

Today's program is a heavy one as an effort will be made to play yester-day's postponed matches as well as the ones originally scheduled for

matches were provided. Of the 11 matches played, the losers in pine were local players. The best match of the day was between E. W. Bickle and J. H. Chipman, both of this city. In both sets Bickle had leads of 4-0. but he could not hold the lead, and Chipman won both in extra games. At one time in the second set, Bickle was one point from set, but could not

secure it, and finally lost, 9-7. W. F. Crocker, the present cham-pion, W. L. Rennie of Toronto, H. H. Hewitson of New York, and P. E. Wright of Winnipeg had no difficulty progressing into the fourth round. W. S. Waugh of Winnipeg was given a great struggle in the first set by B.

L. Johnson, but Waugh took the sec-ond without Johnson getting a game. R. Quain of Ottawa forced A. Meen of Toronto to win 10 games to take the first set, but the latter was much stronger in the second. H. F. Wright and G. E. Strike, both of Ottawa had to extend themselves to the limit to win. The summary:

CANADIAN MEN'S OPEN TENNIS SINGLES-Second Round M. Schultz, Toronto, defeated E. A. Purkis, Toronto, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
W. H. Richards, Winnipeg, defeated G. E. Clemes, Toronto, 6-2, 6-2.
G. E. Strike, Ottawa, defeated A. H. Grier, Montreal, by default.

Third Round Third Round
H. Wewitson, New York, defeated Gilbert Nunns, Montreal, 6-2, 6-1.
H. F. Wright, Ottawa, defeated W. P. Brodle, Toronto, 6-3, 7-5.
W. F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated R. W. Goulnieck, Taranta, 6-1, 6-1.
W. L. Rennie, Toronto, defeated C. G. Spanner, Toronto, 6-2, 6-2.
A. Meen, Toronto, defeated R. Quain, Ottawa, 10-3, 6-2.
W. S. Waugh, Winnipeg, defeated B. L. Johnson, Toronto, 7-5, 6-0.
G. E. Strike, Ottawa, defeated H. V. P. Lewis, Toronto, 6-4, 9-7.
P. E. Wright, Winnipeg, defeated E. O. Rolph, Toronto, 6-2, 6-1.
CANADIAN LADIES' OPEN TENNIS CANADIAN LADIES OPEN TENNIS

Miss E. Henderson, Toronto, defeated iss E. Cresswick, Barrie, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Third Round Miss Florence Best, Toronto, defeated Miss M. Bremner, Ottawa, 6-3, 6-4.

SINGLES Second Round

NILES ELIMINATES NEER FROM TOURNEY

PROVIDENCE, July 11-L. B. Rice of Boston, arriving yesterday after a hurried trip from Illinois, caught up with the field in the state championship tennis tournament by defeating Duncan Langdon of this city, 6-2, 6-6, and K. S. Pfaffman of Harvard, 6-3, 6-3. N. W. Niles, Boston, triumphed in an uphill battle against

University, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team was defaulted yesterday by his failure to appear, but his team mates, Zenzo Shimizu and M. Fukada, with



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chance for dangerous pivot turn-with the ELTO detachable row-motor. Rudder control means ty. Steers by tiller line from any of the boat. No shaky steering lie. The ELTO'S ignition is one of greatest outboard motor improve-tes in years. Gives a big, hot k independent of cranking speed, is on the first quarter turn. No sor starting devices needed. At-r-Kent Unisparker prevents bat-wastage. Battery gives full sea-use. Renewable anywhere. No sto return to factory for re-mag-ing.



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assurances that they will appear today, were kept in the tournament when their opponents in the draw agreed to

default to them.

Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston and Mrs. Ream Leachman of Vallejo, Cal., came through the second round of the women's singles and, paired, they triumphed in the first round of doubles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY New York 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 9, Washington 1. Boston vs. Detroit (postponed). GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit (two games). New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

JONES VICTOR IN BOX DUEL Batteries—Jones and Hofman; Cvengros and Schalk. Umpires—Holmes, Nallin and Moriarty. Time—1h. 57m. CLEVELAND TIGHTENS HOLD

Batteries—Uhle and Myatt; Heimach and Perkins, Bruggy. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time—2h. SHOCKER IN FORM

day's postponed matches as well as the ones originally scheduled for today.

There were no upsets in the men's singles, although some closely played

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis 2 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 x - 9 13 0 Washington ... 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 - 1 4 2 matched to the singles, although some closely played Dinneen. Time—lh. 40m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY
Jersey City 10, Rochester 6.
Syracuse 10, Newark 8.
Syracuse 11, Newark 6 (7 innings)
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1.
Paeding 6, Toronto 2

Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1. Reading 6, Toronto 2. Reading 3, Toronto 2 (7 innings). EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY
Hartford 6, Pittsfield 5.
New Haven 10, Albany 7.
Bridgeport 3, Worcester 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY
Mobile 9, New Orleans 2.
Little Rock 5, Nashville 0,
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

Seattle Salt Lake .. RESULTS TUESDAY Portland 16, Oakland 5.

CANADA EXPORTS MOTOR CARS MONTREAL, Que., July 9 (Special Correspondence)—Passenger automobiles made in Canada were exported to d4 different countries in May. The number exported for the month was 3427, value \$1,893,211, compared with 2562, value \$1,498,276 in May, 1922. Australia was a customer for 939 automobiles in May, the second largest customer being Great Britain, 576. British South Africa took 456. For the 12 months ending May the exports were 48,090, value \$26,937,865, against 17,735, value \$9,998,196 during the preceding year.

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SCHOOLBOYS HOLD

Melbourne Is Made a City of

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Australia, June 15 (Special Correspondence)—Once a year the public schoolboy of Melbourne becomes wildly excited and abandons himself to all the fun that he can get out of life. The occasion is the holding of what are called the Head of the River boat races. These are held on the Yarra, which flows through the city, with an occasional race on the Barwon River, at Geelong, 40 miles away. This year's races 40 miles away. This year's races have just been held, and for two days Melbourne has been a city of color and

Few events in Australian sporting life arouse such tremendous interest as do these annual school boat races. There are six public schools in Victoria, and it is from these schools that most of the students pass to the Mel-bourne University. They are the Melbourne Church of England Grammar School, Wesley College, Scotch College and Xavier College in Melbourne, and the Geelong Church of England Grammar School and the Geelong College, at Geelong. These six schools are organized into an association for the purposes of sport, and each takes part in a long list of events during the year. None of the events excites anything like the interest that the boat races do. These races, which formerly were for four-oar crews, but are now for eights, go back more than years, and have great traditionsif a young country like Australia can be said to have any traditions. It is in these events more than any other that the school spirit of Melbourne is perpetuated, and present day scholars and their friends hardly get more excited over them than do those of a past day—the men who themselves in their youth were participants. This spirit is shown by the fact that on the first day, when the heats were rowed, 40,000 people cheered their favorites on, while the final on the second day was witnessed by 60,000

For three months the crews had been in strenuous training, and none of them would hear of defeat. The results, however, upset all the calculations of the experts. As a fact, Mel-bourne Grammar, the ultimate winners, were not given any chance by the tipsters, but they rowed magnificently, and on the days of the racing were undoubtedly the best crew. They have a glorious record in these events, of which they have won more than any other school, although since the number of oarsmen was changed from four to eight Wesley has more than

With six crews it is always found necessary to row three heats on the first day of the carnival and the final on the second day. Wesley and Mel-bourne Grammar met in the first heat, and a hard race resulted in Melbourne winning by a length and a half. was a surprise result, as it was thought by many that Wesley would be the final winners. The two Gee-long crews met in the second heat, and Grammar won comfortably from their lighter rivals. The third heat was between Scotch and Xavier, who rowed two dead heats a couple of years ago, and after a stirring contest Scotch won by half a length.

In the final Scotch were never in the hunt, but there was a great struggle between the two grammar schools. Melbourne went to the front

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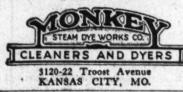
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MELBOURNE, Victoria, Australia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS TUESDAY
St. Louis 11, Boston 1,
St. Louis 6, Boston 3,
New York 9, Pittsburgh 8 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 0,

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. STUART PITCHES AND WINS TO Batterles—Stuart and McCurdy; Fil-lingim, McNamara and O'Neil. Losing pitcher—Fillingim. Umpires—Moran and Hart. Timé—Ih. 46m.

Hart. Time—lh. 46m.

Second Game
Inninge— 123456789 R H E
St. Louis3300000000—611 1
Boston01000000
Batteries—Stuart and McCurdy; Oeschger, Genewich, Miller and Smith. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires—Hart and Moran. Time—lh. 45m.

GIANTS COME THROUGH IN 10 Batteries— Bentley, Jonnard, Ryan, Blume and Snyder; Cooper, Bagby and Schmidt. Winning pitcher—Blume. Los-ing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—2h. 2m.

REDS SCORE FIVE IN TENTH Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5-7 12 Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 10 Batteries — Donohue and Hargrave; Ring, Weinert and Henline. Losing pitcher —Ring. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—Ih. 55m.

HENRY SHUTS CHICAGO OUT Batteries—Henry and Taylor; Keen, Fussell, Cheeves and O'Farrell, Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—McCor-mick, O'Day and Finneran. Time—2h.

MISS MORSE VS. MISS BROWN

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11—In a semi-final match of the play for the junior championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, to be played at Indian Golf Association, to be played at Indian Hill Country Club here today, Miss Josephine Morse of South Shore Country Club, medalist, is to meet Miss Florence Brown of Edgewood Country Club. The other match is to be between Miss E. M. Johnston of Skokie Country Club and Miss Marion Russell of Lagrange, Ill. Matches scheduled for vesterday were postponed. for yesterday were postponed.

TWO PITCHERS RELEASED WORCESTER, Mass., July 11—Ross Roberts and Charles Duffy, pitchers on the Worcester club of the Eastern League, were released unconditionally this morning by Manager Jesse Burkett. Duffy probably will go to Springfield.

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Four Dropped From Billiard League

Total Entry of 12 for National Three-Cushion Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., July 11-Four players were dropped and four new ones added to the roster of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The total entry was set at 12 players, and fees and prizes were raised at the meeting of the league here yesterday. The word "interstate" was dropped from the title of the league. Cleveland, which had two players

last year, and Buffalo, which had one, retired from the league. Chicago and Detroit, which had one each last year, will have two, while Spokane, Wash., for the first time appears on the prospect list. One change was made by Pittsburgh which had two players last year. Fourteen players are listed; two will be eliminated.

It was decided to hold the post-

poned "world's series" early in September, the games being scheduled for the four cities which have representatives in the tourney. The players will first visit J. M. Layton, title de-fender at St. Louis, then T. S. Denton at Kansas City, R. L. Cannefax at New York, and Otto Rieselt at Phila-These players are listed for the race

next year. Others are Clarence Jackson and Gustavus Populous of Detroit, the latter being a new aspirant; Harry Wakefield of Milwaukee; Pierre Mau-pome and August Kiekhefer of Chicago, the latter being an addition; C. A. McCourt and Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh, the latter replacing E. W. Lookabaugh; C. E. Sibley, Spokane, Wash.; George Moore, New York, and H. H. Heal, Toledo, O.

Entrance fees were set at \$700, an advance of \$100. Prizes will total \$11,-900, an increase of \$1000. First prize is to be \$2500 and the others are to be respectively \$2000, \$1500, \$1200, \$1000. \$800, \$700, \$600, \$500, \$400, \$300 and Best game of the race will take a prize of \$100 and a similar prize will go to the highest run maker. BOS IS FAR BEHIND IN MATCH

NEW YORK, July 11—Ary Bos, for-merly amateur billiard champion of Europe, is far in arrears in his 2400-point match at 18.2 balkline billiards with Erich Hagenlacher, professional 18.2 champion of Germany, at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy here. The score stands: Hagenlacher 800, Bos 185. MARSANS RE-ENTERS GAME LOUISVILLE, July 10 — Armando Marsans, former Cincinnati National star Cuban outfielder, who quit major

league baseball three seasons ago, will Join the Louisville American Associa-tion team during its present road trip, according to an announcement made here today by the local club secretary WOOLWORTH

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The Real Point of

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Will you allow me space in your columns to point out that too many editorials throughout the Nation miss in the real point of Governor Smith's action in repealing the dry enforcement, law of New York State.

The matter goes far beyond the question of prohibition. His action was a blow leveled at the very foundations of government, allegiance to the Constitution. Just in so far as the Nation sees this, the Nation is virile. The fact is, the time has come to realize the danger that the thinking of big cities brings to accountry, especially when, as is the case in New York, the large city outvotes the rest of the State.

Bismarck long ago pointed out that the thinking of big cities tends to become through the population of a big city comes to think all sorts of things that slimply are not so. To quote from Bismarck, "Where men are crowded together, all sorts of notions are in the air and these notions become, through the very foundations of government. They flout the theory of majority rule and obedience to the law of the laid. In short, the thinking is far they enforcement. They flout the theory of majority rule and obedience to the law of the laid. In short, the thinking is dead, from practical reality.

The danger is that in a world of quick transportation of ideas, the pseudo-thinking of big cities should infect the country districts and the virile that the thinking of big cities brings to the country, especially when, as is the case in New York, the large city outvotes the rest of the State.

Bismarck long ago pointed out that the thinking of big cities tends to become thought the thinking of big cities tends to become thought the very foundations of government. They flout the theory of the laid. In short, the thinking is far beyond the question of picture is season to state.

Bismarck long ago pointed out that the thinking of big cities brings to the country districts and the virile thinking and of obedience to the country districts and the virile the danger i thinking is far more practical, closer to fact and nearer to the great nature of

New York and New Jersey have large centers that can outvote the outside districts, centers where notions take the place of facts. But a democracy cannot be run on notions—on the vacuum minds of big cities. To last, it must be run on stern fact. The process of thinking in New York and New Jersey is too often notional. You cannot get the return of wine and beer by an act of Congress, for our Constitution says that we cannot have intoxicating liquor as a beverage. Should Congress declare wine and beer non-intoxicating, the decision would have to go to the Supreme Court, and a Supreme Court that absolutely says that wine and beer would never intoxicate would be the laughing stock of the world. The only way to get wine and beer back is, first, to repeal the Eightenth Amendment, second, to put in a wine and beer amendment. New York and New Jersey have large eenth Amendment, second, to put in a wine and beer amendment, but New

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The Real Point of

Governor Smith's Action

To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:

Will you allow me space in your
columns to point out that too many
editorials throughout the Nation miss
the real point of Governor Smith's action in repealing the dry enforcement
law of New York State.

The matter goes far beyond the question of prohibition. His action was
a blow leveled at the very foundations of
government, allegiance to the Constitution. Just in so far as the Nation sees
this, the Nation is virile. The fact is,

York and New Jersey, big centers of

SHREVEPORT, La., July 11—Joseph Jackson, former member of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, and barred from organized ball after the 1919 world's series scandal, is playing with the Bastrop, La., independent team under the name of Joe Johnson, according to information available here. Jackson is said to have played about 35 games before his unusual hitting and playing led to his identity being revealed. The manager of the Bastrop club, over the long distance telephone, said Jackson signed at a nominal salary so that he might keep in condition. Last so that he might keep in condition. Last week he filed with Commissioner K. M. Landis a new appeal for reinstatement.

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Selling Pressure Most Effective in Steels, Equipments and Oils

Opening prices in today's New Yor. Stock Market were reactionary. Sell ing pressure was most effective in the steels, equipments, motors, oils and coppers. Rails also were in supply Union Pacific dropping a point.

American Hide & Leather preferred and Consolidated Textile each established new low prices for the year United States Steel, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker all opened fractionally lower.

Offerings increased as trading progressed and losses of 1 to 2 points be-

came common throughout the list.

Lower commodity prices, particularly of wheat, sugar, and crude oils, appeared to be the dominating influence. Among the many stocks yielding a point or more were United States, Gulf States, Bethlehem and Crucible steels, Baldwin Locomotive, New York Central, Southern Railway, Chandler Motor, Mack Truck, International Harvester and American Smelting.

Foreign exchanges opened higher. Selling Follows Support

Selling orders originated almost entirely with professional traders, but their offerings slackened when United States Steel showed indications of good support, after touching 891/2, or within ¼ of a point of the year's low.

The initial selling movement soon spent its force but not until several additional stocks had established new minimum prices for the year, includ-ing American Sugar, Sinclair Oil preferred, Burns Brothers, and American Writing Paper preferred.

Rallies in the usual leaders were not impressive but a few of the ordinarily inactive issues registered good gains, American Chicle rising 1%, the pre-ferred 5 and South Porto Rican Sugar, Youngstown Steel & Tube, Van Raalte Silk, Pressed Steel Car preferred, and International Harvester preferred

climbing 1 to nearly 2 points.

Around noon fresh selling broke out in Baldwin and Studebaker and the general list again turned reactionary.

Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Little variation occurred in prices of the popular trading shares in the afternoon except for General Asphalt, which declined 2% to 24%, the lowest of the year. Chain store and various other merchandise stocks were weak, Woolworth dropping 4½ and Kresge 4 points. Raising of the quarterly dividend on Continental Can pulled

Foreign Bonds Rally

A brisk rally in foreign bonds, particularly by the French issues, and the further recovery of the New Haven Railroad mortgages were the outstanding developments in today's early bond dealings. Interpretation of higher foreign exchange rates as a reflection of Cul an improvement in the European political situation undoubtedly was responsible for the buying of foreign bonds. French 8s and Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s each advanced a point, and others large fractions.

United States Government issues were firm. New Haven convertible East 3½s advanced 1¾ and the convertible Else 68. 14. Illinois Control to the convertible Else 68. 6s. 1/2. Illinois Central 4s of 1953 dropped 11/4 points. Other changes in Illinois Central 4s of 1953 El the railroad group were narrow and irregular. Sugar, copper and independent steel company liens were somewhat heavy. Wilson Packing issues showed moderate improvement.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Heavy III)

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.,

	Open	High	15 p.	Last	Prev.
	27.20	27.20	26.72	26.75	26.90
Dec		24 03 23.52	23.61	23.68	23.78
		23.18	22.75	22.82	22.97
		23.14 23.04	22.72 22.68	22.79	22.91 22.78

	Open	High	Low	Last	
		14.90	14.77	14.77	14.7
Oct		13.30	13.17	13.20	13.1
Dec		12.78	12.78	12.78	12.6
Jan	12.60	12.69	12.57	12.60	12.5
	12.45	12.51	12.43	12.45	12.3
May	12.33	12 38	12 22	19 99	10 0
Spots 15.9	8, up :	35 poin	ts. To	ne at	close

May Dept Strs. 7814 7814 McIntyre Por. 1714 1714 Mex Seaboard 1214 1216 Miami 23 23

73%

20 83/8 55 105/8 40 : 923/4 56/4

eady.	Sale	s, 5000	bales.		- Clobe
(HIC	CAG	O BO	DARI	0
heat-					
July Sept. Dec.		Ope 1.00 % 1.00 % 1.03	n High 1.001/4 1.00% 1.031/4	Low .9914 .98% 1.01%	Close .9934 .9934 1.021/2
July Sept. Dec.		.831/2 .755/6 .621/4	.83½ .76 .62%	.82 .74% .62%	.83¼ .76 .62%

Lard: July		. 3416	.381/4 .34 .357/8 10.92 11.12	.38½ .34% .36% 10.92 11.15
Wheat, Wheat, Corn, N. Oats, No.	YORK, J are the commercial No. 1 spring No. 2 red. 0. 2 yellow 1. 2 white Minn. pat	uly 11 lay's ca products July 11 1923 g. 1.32 . 1.25 . 1.05 4	(Specia ush pri June 11 1923 1.39½ 1.44 1.02 .56	ces for July 12
Lard, pr Pork, m Beef, fa	ime .	11 55	6.65	8.25 12.00

	Wheat, No. 1 spring. 1.32	1.3916	1.57%
	Wheat. No. 2 red 1.25	1.44	1.293
	UTH, NO. 2 Vellow 1 051/		
53	Oats, No. 2 white 521/2	1.02	.86
	Flour Minn	.56	.471/2
	Flour, Minn. pat 6.00	6.65	8.25
	Land, prime	11.95	12.00
	FUIK. Mess	26.00	
			29.00
	Sugar gran	16.00	15.50
	Sugar, gran 8.80	9.75	6.60
		30.76	27.64
	Sliver	.65	
	Lead 6.10		.70
8	Tin	7.25	5.72
	Tin	42.00	31.80
	Copper	15.00	14.00
	Rubber, rib sm shts .25	.28	
			.14%
		29.90	22.50
ĸ.	Dwine alast. Fills 42.50	43,00	35.00
	Print cloths06%	.07	.0614
	Zinc 6,20	6.60	
		0.00	5.75
	CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	The second second second	

CHARTERING MORE ACTIVE

NEW YORK, July 11—The chartering of ocean steamers for full cargo shipments of grain and miscellaneous commodities is a little more active. The supply of vessels available for prompt and future loading still greatly exceeds demand, however, and charter Mont-Ward. 2016 Mother Lode C. 814 Mother Lode C. 815 Nash Motors. 95

marks are higher
LONDON, July 11—Genman marks
were 1,150,000 to the pound sterling today, compared with 1,200,000 yesterday.

Mont-Ward. 20% 20%
Monte-Lode C. 8½ 8½
Nash Motors. 95
Nat Acme. 10½ 10½
Nat Blecuit. 40½ 40½
Nat Conduit. 5%
Nat Conduit. 5%
Nat Conduit. 5%
Nat Conduit. 5%
Nat En & St. ... 56%
S634

)	NEW YORK STOCK
VEL	(Quotations to 2:26 p. m.) Open High Low July 11 Adams Ex 70 70% 70% 70% 70% Air Reduction. 58 58 57% 57% Ajax Rubber 7 7 7 7
Effective	Alaska Gold 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 Alaska Jun 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 Allied Chem 65/4 65/4 65/4 65/4
nts	Am Best Sug. 3014 2014 2014 2014 30 30 Am Bosch. 3014 3014 30 30
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CHICAGO, July 11—Construction work on additions to the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company's plant in Chicago and on the new building of the Yellow Coach Manufacturing Company is being rapidly pushed to completion. The combined plant will cover lowa Central ref 4s '51. 35 acres.

The combined plant will cover 35 acres.

The first consignment of a fleet of 250 Yellow Cabs is en route to Buenos Aires. Argentinians depend largely on public taxicabs for motor transportation.

In Buenos Aires there are 9051 taxicabs, compared with only 6132 private automobiles.

The New York Yellow The Cartes 10 acres 10 a

cabs, compared with only 6132 private automobiles. The New York Yellow Taxi Company began with 26 cabs two years ago. After delivery of the latest order has been completed the company will have 1000 cabs in service on the streets of New York. CANADIAN GROSS DEBT ON JUNE 30 Lake Shee & MS 48 '28. 94 Lake She & Ms 48' 1. 911/4 Lake She & Ms 48' 1. 101/4 Lou & Nash St div 38' 80. 60 Louis & Nash St div 38' 80. 1021/4 Louis & Nash 48' 21. 109 Louis & Nash 48' 21. 109

DEBT ON JUNE 30

SOMEWHAT LESS

OTTAWA, July 10—The Canadian gross debt on June 30 was \$2,925.

568,384, compared with \$3,006,890,023 a year ago. The net debt, was \$2,409-001,572 an increase of \$11,599,757.

Revenue for three months ended June 30 was \$119,506,118, compared with \$110,351,287 for the similar period of 1922.

Expenditures for the same period were \$72,789,678, compared with \$75,774,474 in 1922.

The total funded debt on June 30

311/2 riod of 1922. The total funded debt on June 30 was \$1,936,563,283 payable in Canada, \$336,001,469 payable in London, and \$210,933,000 payable in New York.

Mentreal Tram 58'41. 88

N O T & M Ter 48'53. 75

N O T & M 58'35. 75

N O T & M 68'25. 1001/9

NETEL & Tel 58'52. 971/4

\$210,933,000 payable in London, and \$210,933,000 payable in New York.

NEW LOW RECORD

FOR FLOUR PRICES

NY Cent 3½8 '97. 74

NY Cent 3½8 '97. 74

NY Cent 58 Ser C 2013. 95¼

NY Cent LS 2½8 '98. 71

NY Cent NE 48. 53

NY Cent NE 48. 55

NY NH & H CV 3½8 '56. 35¼

NY NH & H CV 3½8 '56. 35¼

NY NH & H CV 3½8 '56. 35¼

NY NH & H CV 3½8 '56. 35¾

, 61	MONITOR, BOS	ror	N. 1	WEDNESDAY,	JULY	1
uly16 11234	NEW YORK BO	ND	S	N Y Tal do 141	Hi	~-000f63
9734	(Quotations to 2:20 p.	m.)		N Y Tel 6s '48. N Y W & B 4 '5a '46. Norf & West 4s '98. Norf & West cv 6s '29.	105	
9334	Am Cotton Off to 193	igh 60	60 8914	Norf & West 4s 98 Norf & West cv 6s '29	108	4
1134	Am Republics & 37.	83%	8934 10134	Nor Pacific to sour		
103 2014	Am Sugar 6s '87	02	10134	Nor Pag 8s 2047	9414	
17	Am Tel & Tel elt 5e '46	97 15	9634 115	Nor States P & 41. Nor States Power 6s. North-W Bell 7s '41.	391	
8 4234	Am Writing Paper 6s '29 Anaconda 6s '52 Anaconda 7s '58 Anton Jurgeons W		961/2	Ohio Pub Serv 71/48 '48. Ore 84 ine 4s '29.		
	Anton Jurgens M 6s '47	99%	9914	Ore-Wash Ry 4s '81	70179	
3214	At CL (L&N) clt 4a '52		88%	Otis Steel lat 716a '47	92	
	Atl Coast Line 4 1/2s	5	8434 25 9834	Pac GA E Saids	75/9	
	B& O Southwest Ale all all	1034	100%	Pan Am Pet Co 7s '20	10014	1
43%	B & O Tol Cle As 150	814	7834 63%	Penn R R & Sar R 'ss	10084	1
4236	B & O ref Se 'as	936	793/6	Penn R R 61/4 26	STATE OF THE PARTY	1
43	Baragua Sugar 714 - 198		101	Peoples Gas 5s '47 Pere Marq 4s '56 Philadelphia Co ref 6s '4	7014	
2	Beth Steel Su '34	73/4-	971/8	Philippine Ry 4s '37 Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43.	42	
	Rath Ctarl Id DB 42	434	9414 89%	FUCA St L Sa A 17A	6914	4
48 1	Brier Hill Sti Elda 148	14	9834	Prod & Refin 8s '31. Prod & Refin 8s war '31. Pub Serv N J 5s '59	84.44	11
	Bklyn Ed 5s ser A '49	7.4	6834	Rapid Trans & wi	10814	10
Company of the	Bkyln Ed 7s ser D '40	PR. 10150.1120	09	Rep Iron & Steel &s '40.		8
441 4	Sklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '45 94 Sush Term Bidg 5s '60 89	14	943/6	Rio G & W clt 4s '49	6114	8
13/8 0	anadian Gen El Se '49	% ·	9714	Saks & Co 78 '42	10114	10
0 0	anadian Pac deb 4s perm	14	1216	Seaboard A Ladi Se'40	2814	2
434 C	ent of Ga en 5s '45	4	93 8	Seaboard A L ref 4s '55 Seaboard A L 6s A '45 Seaboard A L 4s sta '50	6314	6
214	ent of Ga 6s '23	11	86 5	inclair Oil eve	8619	81
C	& O 4448 '20 pvs		1716 8 1736 8	Sinclair Oil 7s '37 Sinclair Pipe L 8s '42	9634	56
C	& O as reg		101/4 8	o Bell Tel & '41	90%	96
C	B & O & Ser 4 771		814 8	o Pac fd 4n 'sk	8014	80
	hi & Alton rf 3s '49		834 8	o Pac Through St I. 4	150 91	91 81
	ni & Erie 1st 5s '82		178 S	o Railway 4s '56	0514	67 95
CI	ni Gr West 4s '59	4	9 8	tandard G & E &	101	100
C	ni & Nwn D '33 10014 ni & Newn 6 ½ s '36 10814	10	014 8	teel & Tube 7s C '51	10316	104
K C	M & St P 42 '25	9	546 3	L&IM&SRG 48'1 LIM&S 58'31 L&SF 48 A'50	0414	75) 95)
C	M & St P cv 414s '32 6314	62	S	LASF place C'es	81	669 81 999
C	M & St P cv 50 B	56	14 St	L&SF adi for 'SE	6414	64 729
CI	R I & Pac rf 4s '24	60	24 St	L&SF 514 D'42	97	97
Ch	ile Copper cv 6a '32'	95 98	SI SI	Est of Oriente 7a '42	74%	743
Col	um Gas 1st 5s '27 0714	100 97	T	aird Av ad 59 '60	94%	941
Col	tum Gas 1st 5s sta '27 961/2 tumb Graph Mfg 4s 79 1 Coal of Md 5s '50 873/4	96 79	T	oledo Edison 7e '41	10214	1021
Cor	nsumers' Pow ct 5a'52 89 wn Cork & Seal 6s '42 90	89 89	T	oronto H & B 4s '46 St L & W 4s '50. enton Gas 5s '49	80	685
Cut	Cane cv deb 7s '30 8634	86) 91	Ur	ion Bag & P 6e A '49	9514	9214
Del	& Hudson rf 4s '42 851	86 85)	Un	lon Pac ref 4s 2002	10014	96 10014
Del	& Hudson cv 5s '35 92 & Hudson 54s '27	913	Un	lon Tank C 7= '20	9519	9514 10414
Den	& Hudson 7s '30	1063	Un	ited Rys 5s (Pitts) '26	941/2	943/9
Des	M & Ft Dodge 48 '35	47 38	U	S Rubber &s '47	9834	58% 85%
Dia	roit Ed 6s '40	1031	US	Steel rt 5a '63	1001	162
	Pont 7½s '32	1071	Va	Car Chem 7s '47	8759	7916
Eas	t Cuba Bugar 71/28 '37 97%	9734	C . * &	Car Chem cv 71/2s war '3' Car Chem 1st 5s '23	100 4	60
E Te	enn V & G dv 5s '50	9734		Ry 5s '62bash 1st 5s '39. st Maryland 4s '52		9414
		9736 91 4856	Wei	t Pa Power & 'K&	78	78
Erie	gen lien 4s '97	5114	Wes	st Pa Power 6s '58 st Union 6 % s '26	100% 1	8734 00%
Erie	pr lien 48 '90 571/2	5716	Wic	kwire-Spencer 7s '25	10716 10	0714
Fisk	Rubber 8s '41	104%	Wil	son 1st 6s '41	9614	614
Fran Gen	Elec deb 5s '52	100%	AA TT	son 7½s '31 chester R A 7½s '41	95/2 5	573
Good	rich B F ctf 6½8 '47100 year deb 8s '31101½	1011/4		LIBERTY BON		
Gran	year s f 8s '41	9236	31/28	Open High Lo	w Jly 11 Jly	9.8
Gr T	Rwy of Can deb 78 '40 11214	10314	2d 4	48 47. 98.11 98.13 98	11 98.11 98	.13
Great	Nor 51/48 '25	9914	4th 4	48 28 98.24 98.29 98. 48 38 98.12 98.15 98	24 98.27 98. 12 98.12 98	.25
Harle	m River & P C 4s '54 73 na Elec Ry L & P 5s '54 8434	73	Qu	oted in thirty-seconds of	25 99.26 99.	.26
Hersh Hud	& Man adj inc 5s '57.	97%	Fo	r example, read 97.3 as	97 3-32.	
Hud d	k Man ref 5s '57 79%	58% 78% 97		FOREIGN BOND	-Last-	
III Be	nt Cit 4s '52	9534 8234	Arge	ntine 5s '45	High Lo	1/6
III Cer	nt 4s '53	7919	Arge	ntine 7s '27rian Gov 7s '27	10284 102	

LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Jly 11 Jly 10 3½s 1927 ... 100.16 100.16 100.14 100.14 100.15 1st 4½s '47. 98.11 98.13 98.11 98.13 98.13 98.13 98.13 98.11 98.11 98.11 2d 4½s '42.. 98.10 98.13 98.10 98.11 98.11 3d 4½s '28.. 98.24 98.29 98.24 98.27 98.25 4th 4¾s '38.. 98.12 98.15 98.12 98.12 98.12 US 4¾s '52.. 99.25 99.27 99.25 99.26 99.26 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS -Last-High Argentine 5s '45 811/2 9114

aα	City Bergen Se '45	91%	
01		1085	
	City Berne 88 45	.08%	
IU	City Bordeaux 6a '34	78%	(Oueta Harania
30	City Copenhagen 548'44	7074	The state of the s
89	City I vone Se '24	90	Ahumada 3½ 3½ 3½
78	4 ('ifv Margailles 6a '24	7934	
13	City Rio Janeiro Se '46	7834	Poston a se
123	City Rio Janeiro 8s '47 9314	9.49	Calumet & Tanama
13		9334	
13		811/	Crystal Con 70 7
5		110	First National Con 40 .77 .79
7	Danish 8s A '46	107	Goldfield Deep
9	Danish 8s B '45	107	Goldlield Florence
	Dept Seine 7s '42	8514	
67	Dom Canada 5s '26	10014	
65	Dom Canada 5 %s 29	1011/4	Paymaster
45	Dom Canada 5a '31	10014	Salida
01	Dom Canada 58 '52 9914	10014	Salida 60 60 60 60 Sante Fe Mining 5 5 5 5 United Verde Ext 301/2 301/2 301/2 301/2 Verde Cent Copper 61/2 5 5 5 Verde Mines 36 35 35
0	Dominican Rep 514s '49	59%	United Verde Det 5 5 5
14	Dutch E Indies 5 1/4 8 '53 901/2	88	Verde Cent Conner 301/4 301/4 301/4
5	Dutch E Indies 6s '47	90%	Verde Mines
174	Dutch E Indies 6s '62 954	9516	Verde Mines 36 .35 .35
1		9514	
		937	CLEVELAND MEN AS
1/	French Republic 8s '45 98	9734	DIEN AS
1		84%	PITTSBURGH & WEST
7		4416	I TODOMOTT & WEST
14		8014	VIRGINIA DIRECTORS
73		95%	THOMAS DIRECTORS
15	K Belgium 71/8 1/2 1001/2	10034	NEW YORK, July 11-Charles F.
		1004	Table The Table F.
16	K Denmark 6s '47	9514	Taplin, Frank E. Taplin, and John
14	K Denmark 38 '45	10814	Sherwin Jr., representing important
4	K Italy 6%s '25	9634	Claveland interest
1	K Netherlands 6s '72	1004	Cleveland interests, were elected di-
	K Norway W 52	9716	rectors to fill existing vacancies at a
6	K Serbs Croats 8s '62		enecial disease at a
2	K Sweden 6s 39	68%	special directors' meeting of the
	Paris-Lyons M 6s 68	10414	I Ittsbulgen & West Virginia Dall
•	Prague 7 48 52	73	Tially Di. 18010 Was sleated chairm
9	Rep Bollvia 88 47	75	of the board and Joseph R. Kraus
	Ran Chila 8g '98	8716	vice-president.
2			At a smealed
	Rep Chile 88 41	9416	At a special meeting of the West
٤		101	Side Dell Kallroad directors
		37	troiled by Pittshiirgh & West Tri
4	Ren Cuho 51/s	15 TO 1 10 TO 10 T	CHAILES F. INDIIN Frank F m
6	Ren Czechoslovekie se '51	991/8	and Joseph R. Kraus were elected di-
		9214	rectors to all It aus were elected di-
		9314	rectors to fill vacancies. Frank E.
1	Rep Uruguay 85 '46	9734	Taplin was elected president of the
1	The oraginary of se	10314	company.
d	8 Queensland 6s '47 100%	0 %	
1	S Queensland 78'41	0634	TINIC CITTLE TION
1	S ruo G uu Sui an 46	94	ZINC SITUATION
1	5 Sho Paulo 88 35	98	그는 한 아이들 마음 사람들이 얼마나 하는 것이 없는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하
4	Un K Gt Britain 5 1/2 37 10214	02	MUCH IMPROVED
1	Un K Gt Britain 644 29	1256	VEW YORK TO
1	US Brazil CRR 7a 'E2 es	8214	NEW YORK, July 11-The price of
250	U S Brazil 744a '52	00 Z	inc is higher and the domestic de-
180	U S Brazil 88 '41	96 m	and has distant the domestic de-
40	U S Mexico 48 54	3314	hand has distinctly improved, with a
100	U S Mexico 5m 54	316 1	arger business done. The price is
7	U S Mexico by large.	334 5	os canta a manda de price is
1		38	.95 cents a pound, East St. Louis, for
		p	rompt and July shipments This

bags of Cuban raw sugar at 4% cents, done by brass founders. Inquiry is c. & f., a new low on the move. The mainly for July and August shipments, c. & f., a new low on the move. The previous sale was 2500 Philippines at a price equal to 4H cents. mainly for July and August shipments, with little demand yet for October deliveries.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK CURB	BOSTON STOCKS
NEW YORK. July 11—Most of the curb market stocks today showed little change in position. Business was again small in volume. Goodyear Tire, in which trading was on the largest scale in that group, reacted after yesterday's advance. Gillette Safety Razor showed a firmer tone, moving up one point in the morning. Standard Oil stocks were generally steady. Standard Oil of Indiana, which moved in a fractional range, showed	Open High Low Jly 11 Jly 16 Ahmeek 57 57 56 56 Am Phau pf. 1446 1446 1446 1446 Am Sugar pf. 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 Am T & T . 1214 1214 121 1211 1214 1214 Am Woolen .82 82 82 82 Am Wool pf. 1014 1014 1004 101 101 Arcadian 15 14 15 15 15 Ariz Com 1045 105 105 105 105 105 Bos Elev 78 78 78 78 78 Bos El pf .17 117 117 117 Bos El 2 pf .100 100 100 100 100
New York made a fractional gain. Prairie Oil and Eureka both showed fractional losses. International Petroleum was steady. Independent oil stocks were irregular. A feature of the mining group was the continued heaviness in Hecla Mining, which sold down % to 6%. INDUSTRIALS Sales— High Low 2 p.m. 100 Amalgamented Louis tracking which	Bos & M pf B 35
200 Brooklyn City R R 9 9 9 200 Centrifugal C I Pipe 13%, 13%, 13%, 800 Dublier Cond & R 8% 8% 8% 8% 100 Durant Motors Ind 9% 9½ 9½ 9½ 60 Gillette-Safety Raz.243 242 242 200 Glen Alden Coal. 68% 68 68% 1300 Goodyear Tire 11% 11% 11% 11% 100 Munsingwear Inc. 35 35 25 10 New Jersey Zinc .151 151 151 400 Nat Supply Co 52% 51% 51% 51% 510 Radio Corp 3 3 3 300 Res Motors Inc. 3 3 5 35	Island Creek.101½ 101½ 99½ 100 101 Isle Royale. 22 22 22 22 21½ Kid Peabody. 82 82 82 82 Libby McN. 5½ 5½ 5½ 5¼ 5¾ 5¾ Mass Gas 84 84 84 84 Mass Gas pf. 65 65½ 65 66 66½ May Old Col. 22 22 22 22 Miss Riv Pw. 13 19 19 19 19 Mohawk 42 42½ 42 42½ 48 New Cornelia 17½ 17¼ 17 17½ 17 N E Tel 118 112½ 113 113½ 118 North Butte. 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
40 Swift & Co	Old Colony 69 68 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69
300 S O of Kansas 40 40 40 40 200 S O of Ken 8614 86 86 1200 S O of New York 374 374 374 378 100 Vacuum Oil 4414 434 44 100 EPENDENT OILS 700 Arkansas Nat Gas. 54 54 54 54	IS Steel pf . 4214 4214 4214 4214 4214 4214 4214 42
100 do B ctfs	BONDS 18
300 South States Oil 1446 1446 1444 400 Wilcox Oil 544 556 568 000 Cit Serv Cash Scrip 75 74 74	CALIFORNIA OIL
MINING	DECLII ATTONIO

8834 6134 7534

101 73 27% 421/4 631/4 86 94 56 84% 96% 93%

99% 64 72% 97 90% 74% 97% 46% 102% 116% 80

9214

9514

10 Prairie Oil & Gas. 178 ½ 177
60 Brairie Pipe Lines 100 95
10 Southern P L 95 97
7300 S O of Ind 52 53
300 S O of Kansas 40 44
200 S O of Ken 861 88
200 S O of New York 273 2
800 Vacuum Oil 441 43

INDEPENDENT OILS
700 Arkansas Nat Gas 58 1781/2 1781/2 991/2 991/2 96 96 525/6 53 40 40 86 86 371/4 37% 433/4 44 | INDEPENDENT OILS | 100 Arkansas Nat Gas | 5% | 100 Barrington | 10% | 500 Carlb Syndicate | 4 | 120 Cities Service | 135½ 1 | 100 do B ctfs | 13% | 200 do pf | 65½ | 100 Depth | 10 | 200 Gulf Oil | 100 Maracalbo Oil | 20 | 1100 Mountain Prod | 13 | 12000 Mutual Oil ctf | 9% | 100 Royal Canadian | 3% | 100 Salt Creek | 16½ | 300 Sante Fe | 5% | 300 Sapulpa Ref | 2½ | 200 Seaboard Oil & Gas |

1414 5% 74 | MINING | 1700 Consolidated Cop M | 2% | 1400 Heela Mining | ... 7 1/4 | 100 Holling Gold Mine 113 | 100 Howe Sound Co | 3 1/4 | 200 New Dominion | 3 1/2 | 200 New Dominion | 3 1/2 | 200 New Dominion | 3 1/2 | 200 U S Contl Mines | 20 | 400 Unity Gold | 3 1/2 | 100 Un Verde Ext | 30 | BONDS | (Sales in \$1000) | 1 Allied Packer 6s | 574/2 2% 6% 11% 31% 2 3% 5% 20 31/2 1134 314 214 314 514 20 314

31/4 35/4 .14

Include New Oil Wharfage LOS ANGELES, July 11-Stringent regulations have been issued by Corporation Commissioner Daugherty pertaining to permits for oil refineries. Applications for 30 permits have been submitted. He is holding them until applicants comply more

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Argentine 7s '23 - 100 100

6 King Neth 6s ... 1001/2 1001/2

5 U S Mexico 4s ... 35 38

tee endeavoring to ward off such a contingency. Of the \$1,500,000 construction pro gram under way at Los Angeles har-bor, part includes wharfage for oil-loadings. Petroleum Midway, a subsidiary of California Petroleur building a wharf on Mormon Island at a cost of \$32,000, while the Crump Steel Company of Long Beach is building a second, costing \$84,000, The

Refinery Expansion Rigidly Con-

trolled-Harbor Improvements

REGULATIONS

outlains a second, costing \$84,000. The latter company holds extensive leases on the island.

The Union Pacific road is to begin operation of its newly completed branch line extending into Orange county, tapping the rich Whittier-Fullerton oil fields with a remusely solve. lerton oil fields, with an annual valua-tion of \$50,000,000 for its products. Equipment will be operated by the first gasoline motor cars used in southern California railroad history, although this equipment is in use on other branch lines of the Union Pa-

VIRGINIA DIRECTORS

NEW YORK, July 11—Charles F.
Taplin, Frank E. Taplin, and John

Access to oil targitory. New York is access to oil targitory. The control of the Union Pacific was practically the only large railroad operating in California which did not have access to oil targitory. Taplin, Frank E. Taplin, and John access to oil territory. Now it passes through the heart of that district.

FINANCIAL NOTES

FINANCIAL NOTES

special directors' meeting of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway. Frank E. Taplin was elected chairman of the board and Joseph R. Kraus vice-president.

At a special meeting of the West Side Belt Railroad directors, controlled by Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Charles F. Taplin, Frank E. Taplin and Joseph R. Kraus were elected directors to fill vacancies. Frank E. Taplin was elected president of the Company.

ZINC SITUATION

MUCH IMPROVED

NEW YORK, July 11—The price of zinc is higher and the domestic demand has distinctly improved, with a special directors of the pittsburgh & West Virginia, Charles F. Taplin, Frank E. Taplin and Joseph R. Kraus were elected directors to fill vacancies. Frank E. Taplin was elected president of the bank, is said to have lost \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Stockholders in the Bowman hotel companies have approved the formation of a single corporation, the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, the Bowman-Biltmore H

mand has distinctly improved, with a ANOTHER NEW YORK BANK

LLOYD'S BANK ELECTION LONDON, July 11—Sir Robert Horne has been elected to the board of Lloyds Bank,

GREAT NORTHERN ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS DEFICIT

Freight Rate Cuts and Shopmen's Strike Factors-Freight Revenue Has Big Gain

The Great Northern Railway Company has issued its annual report for the year 1922, showing net income after deduction of taxes and fixed charges, of \$10,865,672, equivalent to

In 1921.

In 1920, with the assistance of federal compensation and guarantee payment, the return was \$7.74 a share. On the basis of actual operation the road would have shown a 1920 deficit of approximately \$2,708,000 before dividends.

Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, September \$97%c@\$1.25 and December \$1.02%@1.03, were followed by slight further declines and then by a little rally.

fSurplus.

Great Northern's annual report contains statements by Chairman L. W.
Hill, President Ralph Budd and Comp troller G. H. Hess, One of the important matters referred to by Chairman Hill is the tentative valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission recently served on the company. This indicates a total value of \$725,391,824, compared with stocks and bonds of the 978,319 Jan. 1, 1923, showing an excess of \$184,413,505 of value above capitalf-

It is stated that the commission's tentative valuation as it stands more than sustains both the company's trials as a whole were irregular. capitalization and the company's book cost. The company expresses the hope it will be able to show the comon that its valuation ought to be increased substantially.

Only One Issue of Bonds

The only addition to Great Northern's outstanding capital obligations was issues of \$30,000,000 general mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, the proceeds of which were used for the payment of loans from the United States, amounting to \$16,620,000, retirement of \$2,500,000 bonds of Minneapolis Union Railway, the purchase of rolling stock and the creation of additions and betterments. The retirement of nearly \$5,000,000 funded debt resulted in net increase in capital obligations of \$25,231,700.

of \$25,231,700.

President Budd says: "Traffic increased to a greater extent than the increase in revenue indicates because of the horizontal decrease in freight rates effective July 1, 1922, and many decreases on special commodities ef-fective prior to that date. As a result, 20 per cent more traffic was handled with an increase in revenue of only 4.5 per cent.

"Passenger revenue decreased 8 pe cent, due to light business during th first four months of the year, occ sioned by the business depression The shopmen's strike also resulted a cancellation of trips by many tourists in the later months of the year

Promising Oil Developments "In common with all other railroad Great Northern suffered by the strik of the shopmen. Practically the entire shop forces, except those at S Cloud, Minn., left the service, but ne forces gradually were built up until they became normal about the end of Exchanges Year ago today

Comment is made on oil development in Montana during 1922, along the Great Northern lines. In the Kevin-Sunburst field north of Shelby more than 30 wells have been brought in, and if production develops as now indicated there is promise of a cheap fuel supply for locomotives.

Increases in activity also occurred in Cat Creek field adjacent to Billings-Great Falls line and oil refineries have been built at Great Falls, Lewiston and

Billings, Mont.
Investment in road and equipment showed a net increase of \$11,464,767. Among the more important improvements were new engine terminals, 175 miles of automatic block signals, 43 miles of second track, new steel and concrete bridges, a new steel and con-crete ore dock at the Head of the Lakes, new car repair shops and ex-tensive reconstruction of telegraph lines. Approximately 1500 freight cars were purchased or built at com-pany shops and 2000 box cars rebuilt.

New Budget Expenditures President Budd outlines the 1923 udget, which includes a new ore dock, car repair shops and freight sta-tions, 345 miles of automatic block signals, 34 miles of second track, and new engine terminals. The equipment program for 1923 includes 58 loconotives, 1500 steel ore cars, 1000 box cars, 500 automobile cars and 125 exchanges are given in the following It is estimated 1923 ex-

penditures for road and equipment will exceed \$20,000,000. During the year Great Northern be-gan installing steel rails weighing 130 pounds to the yard on certain tracks in mountainous country. Prior to this time the heaviest steel rail used on any railroad in the northwest weighed 100 pounds to the yard.

Three railway motor busses were placed in service last year, the report stating: "This class year, the report stating."

This class of passenger equipment has demonstrated its use-fulness under certain conditions in replacing local passenger trains at substantial saving in operating ex-penses." It also is emphasized that the condition of Great Northern prop-erty has been maintained up to standard and improved greatly since the

end of federal control.

Iron ore traffic increased from 5,048,120 tons in 1921 to 11,175,315 in 1922, nearly equaling the 11,453,235 per year average for the last 10 years. Revenue freight carried totaled 27,- Peru 4.30 450,587, an increase of 40 per cent. †Cents a thousand.

Tons of revenue freight per train mile was 655, a gain of 8 per cent. Revenue a ton mile was 1.134 cents. Net raila ton mile was 1.134 cents. Net railway operating revenue per train mile was 1.088 cents, a gain of 11.02 per cent. Freight traffic involved 732,244 carloads, aggregating 27,450,587 tons, compared with 555,846 carloads and 19,533,134 tons in 1921. Average mileage operated was 8260, compared with 8163 in 1921.

WHEAT IS LOWER FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR THAN SINCE 1914

CHICAGO, July 11—Wheat not only fell below \$1 a bushel today, but also reached a new low price record un-equaled for this time of the year since

charges, of \$10,865,672, equivalent to \$4.35 a share on the \$249,477,150 stock outstanding. Net in 1921 equaled \$28,469,926, or \$11.41 a share on \$249,477,150 stock outstanding.

After payment of dividends there was a deficit last year of \$2,252,112, compared with a surplus of \$10,982,667 in 1921.

In 1920, with the assistance of federal compensation and guarantee payths.

After opening at 1/2 cent decline to 1 cent advance, September 75% @ 75%c, the corn market receded to below yesterday's finish all around. Oats started % cent off to % cent up. September 34% cents, and later showed a slight general decline.

LONDON STOCK MARKET'S TONE MORE CONFIDENT

LONDON, July 11-Gilt-edge issues were stronger on the stock exchange here today. Dollar securities were unchanged. Oils were better. Royal Dutch was 30%, Shell Transport Northern outstanding of \$540,- 3 13-16, and Mexican Eagle 15-16. Rub bers maintained a narrow tone. Argentine rails moved up on dividend hopes. French loans were steady. Kaffirs were quiet. Indus-

> 5%.
> The markets in the main presented a more confident appearance, due to the better monetary outlook.

Rio Tinto was 341/4, Hudson's Bay

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

R. L. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction today:

5 Farr Alpaca 186½
5 Ludlow Mfg. Asso. 145, off 1
96 Boston & Worcester St Ry pf 21, up
90 Perfection Cooler pf, 60
5 Charlestown Gas & Elec 132, up 1
23 Mass Lighting Cos com, 21, off 1
320 Gillette Safety Razor 12%
3100 Forest Products, for lot, 25

Sales at auction by Wise, Hobbs &

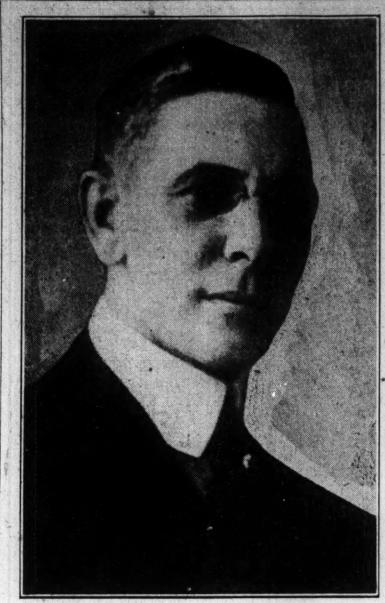
2 Natl Shawmut Bank 204%, off 71% 6 Hamilton Mfg Co 61%, up 4 5 Lancaster Mills pf 103%, off 2½ 1 Saco Lowell Shops 2d pf 101%, off ½ 5 American Glue com 41%, up 1% 20 Magee Furnace 2d pf 25 1 Boston Athenæum 550 1 Boston Athenseum 550 5 Merrimack Mfg com 99% 2 Wm. Whitman pf 95%, up %

MONEY MARKET

he	Current quotations follow:	
TOTAL PROPERTY.	Call Loans— Boston	New York
a-	Renewal rate 51/2%	5%
n.	Outside com'l paper. 5 @514	5 @514
in	Customers' com'l l'ns 5 @514	5 @514
	Cascomers com I ins o work	5 @51/2
ar.		Last
	Bar silver in New York. 6234c	previous
	Bar silver in London 3034d	63%c
ls.	Bar gold in London 898 11d	31¼d
	Mexican dollars 47%c	90s 2d
	Canadian ex. dis (%) 25%	48%c
n-	Carried Ca. 415 (70) 298	2%
St.	• 100	
w	Clearing House Figures	
W	Clearing House Figures	

	United States and	banking centers in
3	foreign countries que	te the discount rat
1	as follows:	
70	P.C.	P.C
-	Boston 41/2	Chicago
•	New York 414	St Louis /1
	Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City 41
	Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolia 41
1	Richmond 41/2	Dalles
F.	Atlanta 41/2	Chicago 41 St. Louis 41 Kansas City 42 Minneapolis 42 Dallas 42 San Francisco 44
á	Ameterdam 4	London 4
٠,	Amsterdam 4 Athens 61/2 Berlin18	Madrid 54
	Berlin18	Paris 5
	Budapest18	Program 41
	Bombay 4	Prague 49 Rome 59 Sofia 69 Stockholm 49
1	Brussels 51/4	Sofie By
~	Bucharest 6	Steelsholm 41
3	Calcutta 4	Swiss Bank 34
-23	Copenhagen 6	Tokyo 3
	Christiania 6	Vienna 9 Warsaw 13
	Helsingfors 9	Warsaw
9	Lisbon 7	
20		

8e	5 Lancaster Mills pf 103%, off 24 1 Saco Lowell Shops 2d pf 101% off 4	TELET HOIVE SHOWS	IS DISPLAYED IN	DIVIDENDS	N- Fooler	d Investments
nt ny	1 Saco Lowell Shops 2d pf 101%, off % 5 American Glue com 41%, up 1% 20 Magee Furnace 2d pf 25	GOOD RESISTANCE	LIVE-STOCK MARKET	The American Radiator Company de- clared the regular quarterly dividends of		EET, BOSTON 9
ef-	1 Boston Athenæum 550 5 Merrimack Mfg com 99%	IN WEAK MARKET	CHICAGO, July 11-Yesterday's	\$1 on the common, payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 15, and 1% per cent		
as	2 Wm. Whitman pf 95%, up %	III WEAK MAICKET	live-stock market was irregular and lower in most classes of beef, hogs,	of record Aug. 1.	Before you decide on your Chicago	Par Selection of the last
ue	MONEY MARKET		and lambs. Steers were uneven and		Warehousing connections, investigate the	Or Cumulative
er	Current quotations follow:	Investment Demand for Stock of	slow and while lambs were weaker, sheep were strong.	dividend of 3½ per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 2h. Cerro de Pasco declared the regular	facilities and service of the	Cumulative
a-	Call Loans—Boston New York Renewal rate 5½% Outside com'l paper. 5 @5¼ 5 @5¼	Bell System Growing—Brokers'	Receipts, prices and conditions		Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place—Chicago	N Participati
in.	Outside com'l paper. 5 @5¼ 5 @5¼ Year money 5 @5¼ 5 @5¼ Customers' com'l l'ns 5 @5½ 5 @5½	Holdings Small	Were: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; matured steers	Edison Company of Boston directors de-	Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the	1 D C 1
Ir-	Individ. cus. col. l'ns 5½ 5½ 5½ Last	American Telephone stock, selling	slow, uneven, generally 10 to 25 under Monday's best time; grade yearlings in	3 per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock of rec-	freight terminal district	Treferred
d.1 .	Bar silver in New York 6234 c 6334 c	around 122, and only 31/2 points from	fairly active demand, about steady; top matured steers \$11.50 paid for 1315 to 1550 pound average of strictly choice	the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per	THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING	The Company is one of the independent Manufacturers
ls,	Bar silver in London 30%d 311/4d Bar gold in London 898 11d 908 2d	its high of the year, has withstood the long decline in the stock market	grades; best yearlings at noon, \$11; bulk youngsters, \$9@10.25, mostly mixed steers	15 to stock of record Sept. 5.	COMPANY OF BOSTON	products in the country, equipped plant, wide and w
ke n-	Mexican dollars 47%c 48%c Canadian ex. dis (%) 25% 23%	better than most securities. Its re-	and heifers; few lots matured steers averaging around 1200 and of plain finish be-	the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents	DIVIDEND NO. 187	lished market, and a record itable operation since its
St.		sistance to the downward pressure is	low \$9; she-stock comparatively scarce, strong, spots higher on desirable year-	a share on the common and of 1% per cent on the preferred stocks. The com-	A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable August 1, 1923, to stockholders of record at the close of bust-	ment in 1906. Assets of the company
til	Clearing House Figures Boston New York	not surprising, in view of the growing earnings and its strong financial struc-	ling heifers; bulls, fully 15c higher; veal calves 25c higher; stockers scarce, firm;	Sept. 29 and the preferred Aug. 31 to	ness July 16, 1923. T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.	than three times preferr
of.	Exchanges \$58,000,000 \$673,000,000 Year ago today 54,000,000	ture. The stock sold ex-dividend	bulk desirable Bologna bulls, \$5@5.25; bull veal calves to packers and outsiders \$11.50	holders of record Aug. 17. Agent of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank- ing Corporation in New York is in re-	Boston, July 10, 1923.	the past six years have to
p-	Balaaces	within the last few weeks. As a matter of fact investment de-	@12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 39,000; uneven, steady	ceint of a wire from the head of the hank	BOSTON NINTH IN	requirements. The history of the comp
ng he	F. R. bank credit 22,948,966 57,000,000	mand for American Telephone stock	to 15c lower; bulk 160 to 300 pounds; average, \$7.30@7.50; top, \$7.55; closing	share has been declared subject to deduc- tion of income tax, payable Aug. 7.	400 B (1) 200 B (1) 4 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1) 1 (1)	its prospects make this a tive investment.
by	Acceptance Market Spot, Boston delivery.	steadily increases, as does the num- ber of shareholders. There are ap-	active: packing sows, mostly \$6@6.40; straight loads higher; strong weight pigs,	Nash Motors Company has declared a dividend of \$3.50 a share on the common	FOREIGN TRADE IN	Write for detailed descri
nt w	Prime Eligible Banks—	proximately 265,000 registered share- holders today, an increase of 16,000	mostly \$6.50@7; estimated holdover, 22,000.	stock and regular quarterly dividend of	FISCAL YEAR 1922	cular.
ap	\$0@60 days 44 @414 Under 30 days 44 @44	since Jan. 1, 1923. The average num-	Sheep — Receipts, 22,000; fat lambs, culls and yearlings mostly 25 to 50c lower; sheep steady to strong; bulk de-	Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20. The previous disbursement on the common	WASHINGTON, July 11—Boston is	LAWTON C. BONNEY
ed	Less Known Banks	ber of shares held is 28. About one person out of every 46	sirable fat lambs, \$14@14.75; top, \$15.10; cull natives, \$7.50@8.50; one double		ninth among ports of the United States in point of volume of water-	The Chicago Staro
s-	30@60 days	who has a Rell telephone owns some	medium range yearlings, \$9.85; medium	mon and \$2 on the preferred, payable	borne foreign tonnage in the 1922 fis- cal year, according to statistics issued	2710 South Throop
ha	Eligible Private Bankers—	American Telephone stock. This does not take into consideration the public	and handyweight ewes, mostly \$5@6.25; lightweights up to \$7; heavies, \$3.50@4.25.	Directors of the Gillette Safety Razor	yesterday by the bureau of research	CHICAGO .
nt	30@60 days 43 @442 Under 30 days 42 @442	ownership in the bonds or associated companies. Including these it would	OLIGUE ADVIANCE	Company have declared a cash dividend of 33 a share and a stock dividend of per cent, the former payable Sept. 1	of the United States Shipping Board. The total export and import com-	
7.	Leading Central Bank Rates	appear that one person out of 30 using	SLIGHT ADVANCE	to stock of record Aug. 1, and the latter	merce in tonnage of the first nine	Reputable Financia
75	Min 10 dedayal wasaway burnty	the telephone is interested in the secu- rities of the telephone companies.	IN STEEL PRICES	Not profits of the Douteche Bonk for	ports was as follows: New York, 19,- 000,541; New Orleans, 7,360,497; Bal-	in Chicago
43	United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:	Not more than 5 per cent of Amer-	NEW YORK, July 11—The Carnegie Steel Company, a subsidiary of the	with 278,000,000 marks for 1921. A dividend of 300 per cent was distributed, com-	timore, 5,194,615; Philadelphia, 5,148,-	Offers Interest in
n-	Boston 4% Chicago 41%	of brokers, and even this does not	United States Steel Corporation, has	pared with 24 per cent a year ago. The Dresdner Bank will show 2.623.666.666	veston, Tex., 3,790,818; Buffalo, 3,254,-	
ne x-	Philadelphia 41/2 Kansas City 41/4		issued a new price list with upward revision in the prices of various sizes	marks net profit in 1922, with a divi- dend of 200 per cent, compared with 16	237; Baton Rouge, La., 2,395,197, and Boston, 2,365,224.	Old established firm, Illinois Co quiring additional capital for e poses, is offering a limited amount
h	Richmond 4% Dallas 4%	ers are actual investors in the stock,	of bars and small shapes.	per cent for 1921. A wheat price stabilization bill is be-	W. F. Lufkin, Collector of the Port	stock in the Company to party divest surplus cash at a good rate
n-	Amsterdam London 4	while in other instances brokers hold the securities for other investors.	Independent steel companies are ex- pected to follow the advance, it was	Dakota. Ten cents would be deducted	at Boston, recently declared that Bos- ton is now second only to New York	Company's earnings large and bus high character. Investment offers
lt.	Berlin 18 Paris 5		said. The advance is not much over	of wheat and turned into the Federal	in imports. Boston's development as a port is retarded by lack of expert	Board of Directors, Splendid on right party, Address T-43, T Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick
23	Brussels 51/2 Sofia 61/2	change or local calls and 1,700,000 toll		would be used in making up the differ-	commerce and this situation may be	cago, Ill.
re	Bucharest 6 Stockholm 41/4 Calcutta 4 Swiss Bank 81/4	or long distance calls. For use of the Bell Telephone subscribers there are	PITTSBURGH, July 11—Announce-	wheat sold abroad and the price at home.	improved when the Interstate Com- merce Commission later announces	INSURANCE
a-	Copenhagen 6 Tokyo 8	more than 2500 different telephone di-	of an advance in prices will have no	what remained would be apportioned	its decision on the New England case	Reinsurance and Excess Brokers Correspondence So
d	Helsingfors 9 Warsaw13	rectories. These require 42,000,000 pounds of paper stock annually.	was explained at the offices of the	Burns Brothers declared the regular	against export and import freight dif- ferentials, which favor Philadelphia	FIDELITY LLOYDS OF Union Bank Bldg. House
0-	Foreign Exchange Rates	The perpendict of the bystem appre-	company here today. The particular	extra on class A common stock, the	and Baltimore at the expense of Boston.	Bonds for Investm
X	Current quotations of various foreign	proximately the number of share-	trade as "extras" and this list had	on class B common, both payable Aug 15		Suggestions Upon Requ
K-	table compared with the last previous	holders, so that more than 500,000 actually receive income directly from	been in use so long that it was neces-	quarterly dividend of \$1.75 2 share on	STEEL PRODUCERS	G. R. Wortman Con
	Last	the company, without taking into con-	it to the standard of the rest of the	to stock of record July 23. Directors of the Hood Rubber Company	ARE FAIRLY BUSY	AURORA, ILL.
9-	Damand \$4 58 L \$4 5714 \$4 8648	sideration the bondholders and sub- sidiary shareholders. It is estimated	industry.	have declared the regular quarterly divi- dend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, pay-	CHICAGO, July 11-Operations of	BRITISH ISSUES
S	French francs 0595	that about 1,000,000 are receiving in-	GILLETTE RAZOR'S	able Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20. F. W. Woolworth Company declared	steel producers in the Chicago district are being fairly well maintained de-	HOLD PART O
10	Swiss francs 1741 1723 193	panies included in the Bell system. Of	BUSINESS BREAKS	the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable Sept.	spite the warm weather and other	
d	Marks0041/2 .0041/4 .238	course indirectly every person in the United States does business as a direct	FORMER RECORDS	Continental Can Company declared a	deterring factors. A leading interest is producing this	LONDON, July 11-Altho
	Norway1618 .1615 .268	result of service of the company.	The Cillate Catety D		week 97 per cent of capacity, while a leading independent is operating be-	ment stock has caused som
	Denmark1748 .1785 .268 Spain1450 .1443 .193	On March 7, 1876, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was granted his original	business during the first six months	record Aug. 4, placing the stock on a \$4 annual basis. Previously the common had been on a \$3 basis.		first of the year has been w
-	Portugal046 .046 1.08	-test Cinca than thoughout have	of 1923 has broken all previous rec- ords. Net earnings for the six months	Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company de- clared the regular quarterly dividends of	GAS CONCERN REPORTS	Consols opened the yearose to 60 and are now 56%
	Argentina780 .780 .9648	ceivers and 73 styles of transmitters.	were \$4,244,867, compared with \$3,698,- 337 in 1922, an increase of 15 per cent.	50 cents on the common and \$2 on the	The Arkansas Natural Gas Company	version loan opened the y
	Poland008/2 .001 .288	On Inn 1 1977 on 10 months often	The company is in a strong cash	21 to stock of record Aug. 1 and the pre- ferred Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.	reports for five months, ended May 31, 1923, gross earnings of \$1,906,076; op-	rose to 81% and is now 77. ing loan opened at 86, rose
-	Serbia0106 .01051/6 .193	the patent was granted, there were	position. Cash June 30, 1923, was \$5,501,014, compared with \$1,687,896 on	Union Tank Car Company declared the	erating expenses, \$991,131; net earnings, \$914,945; other income, \$72,038;	and is now 89. Victory box
	zechoslovakia0301 ½ .0302 ½ .2026	only 2593 telephones in use, and all telephoning was over a single wire	June 30, 1922.	payable to stock of record Aug 7	total income, \$968,983; profit and loss credits, \$7,272; surplus, \$994,255.	at 88%, rose to 95% and a The War Loan 5s, opened a
	Humania			The National Biscuit Company has de- clared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share on the common, payable	LONDON QUOTATIONS	rose to 103 13-16 and are n
n	Bombay 3075 .307 .4866 Yokohama'4870 .488 .4984	tem; more than 19,000,000 miles of its	this substantial increase in earnings.	Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 29, and	LONDON, July 11-Consols for money	UTILITY'S NEW ST
5	Uruguay8212½ .8287½ 1.0342 Chile1295 .1295 .365	30,000,000 miles of talk tracks are in- closed in lead-covered cables in un-	CRUDE OIL PRICES OFF		here today were 57%, De Beers 13%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 2% per cent.	NEW YORK, July 11—7 Service Electric Company (P
	Peru 4.30 4.3685	derground conduits, including 1,500,-	Crude Oil has been reduced in price 10	Class A stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock	Discount rates—short bills 3 1/27-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3 1/2 [11-16]	ice of N. J. subsidiary), has the utilities commission for
L. I	†Cents a thousand,	000 miles of toll wire,	cents a barrel to \$1.60.	of record July 21,	per cent,	to issue \$12,000,000 capital s
	4				e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	and Development
						1
		The Court of the C		The second second second second		
	A Committee of the Comm	The house of the second of the second			Kirk and the state of the state of	



Paul John Kruesi

DAUL JOHN KRUESI of Chattanooga, Tenn., is associated in the south with the development of hydroelectric energy, and of river transport. His work along these lines received recognition from the present administration at Washington by his appointment as acting assistant secretary in the Department of Commerce.

Kruesi's home town is Menlo Park, N. J. He went to high school and attended Union College in Schenectady, and in 1898 became connected with the Chicago Edison Company. From 1899 to 1902 he was assistant to the sales manager of the various electrical manufacturing interests owned in New York City by Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth

Edison Company of Chicago.

In 1902 Mr. Kruesi went to Chattanooga, where he organized and developed the American Lava Company, a unique concern which manufactures electric lighting insulators from "lava," and in the manufacture of which

Chattanooga leads the United States.

Mr. Kruesi organized the Southern Ferro-Alloys Company and the Chattanooga Electric Metals Company, which concern in 1922 merged with the Southern Ferro-Alloys Company. He is a director in the Tennessee River Milling Company, the O. B. Andrews Company, Hamilton Trust & Savings Bank and the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. One of his chief lines of activity in the south has been the development of the Tennessee River. The motto, "Dynamo of Dixie," which he applied to Chattanooga, well illustrates the man.

TELEPHONE SHOWS **GOOD RESISTANCE** IN WEAK MARKET

IRREGULAR TREND

BANK LOANS FROM RESERVE SYSTEM **GROWING SMALLER**

Borrowings of New York Financial Institutions Have Big Drop in Last Few Years

The tendency of the large banks of late has been to reduce their borrowings from the reserve system. Many of the larger New York City banks and trust companies at present are not borrowing a dollar, while others have reduced their loans materially.

The borrowings of 12 of the more prominent New York banks and trust companies were \$75,174,000 as of June This compares with \$116,500 for the same banks April 3, a reduction of \$41,326,000.

Some Big Loans,

It was not uncommon in 1919 and 1920 for individual banks to have reserve bank borrowings in excess of \$100,000,000 each. Today the largest borrower—National Bank of Commerce-is indebted only \$29,000,000 On April 3 the largest borrower was the First National Bank with 000,000. This has been reduced as of June 30 to \$17,500,000. Four of the banks in the appended table of 12 are

not borrowers. The National City is not borrowing a dollar, whereas on April 3 it was indebted \$14,000,000. At the high point it had reserve banks loans of

\$142,270,000. The Guaranty Trust and Chase National are not borrowing anything, al-though at the high points they had federal reserve loans of \$141.463,000 and \$116,685,000, respectively. The Bankers Trust is borrowing \$11,000,000, compared with \$10,000,000 April 3 and \$61,000,000 at the high point.

Borrowings Cut Generally The following shows bills payable at the reserve bank for certain large New York City institutions June 30, compared with the previous comptroller's call, April 3, and peak periods

of such borrowings (000 omitted): of such borrowings (000 omitted):

June 30 Apr. 3 High Pt. Date
Nat. City. None \$14,000 \$142,270 12-31-20
Guar Trust None None 141,363 1-14-20
Chase Nat. None None 116,685 10-4-20
Bank Com. \$29,000 \$30,000 115,808 2-26-21
First Nat. 17,500 58,000 102,000 5-12-19
Bank Trust 11,000 10,000 61,000 12-2-20
Nat. Park. 5,000 60,000 52,200 10-7-20
Chat & Phe 6,000 None 21,990 11-13-19
Am. Exch. None None 31,203 8-10-20
Farm Loan 1,500 None 7,000 2-2-21
Harri Nat. 5,160 3,510 8,213 10-24-19
Public Nat 14 None 5,000 4-20-19
Several New York hanks never hor-\$142,270 12-31-20
141,363 1-14-20
141,363 10-4-20
115,808 2-26-21
102,000 5-12-19
61,000 12-2-20
52,200 10-7-20
21,990 11-13-19
31,203 8-10-20
7,000 2-2-21
8,213 10-24-19
5,000 4-20-19

Several New York banks never borrowed from the federal reserve, including Hanover National, Corn Exchange, and several smaller institu-

The last statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed total rediscounts of about \$259,000,000. It is quite evident, therefore, that the larger part of the total is distributed throughout the district other than New York City.

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Preferred as to Assets and Dividends. Redeemable at \$105 per share? Price Par and Interest, yielding 8%.

"Select" because:

a. The Company's product enjoys a rather steady demand; in good building years somewhat larger than normal; in poor building years normal.

The Company's business is not hazard-ous. Its product is a super-quality of building brick, always in demand for better grade buildings.

C. The Preferred Stock is not issued for promotional purposes. The business is old and well established, and long ago passed the experimental stage.

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This Stock is offered as a conservative investment in a basic indus-try. Dividends have been paid reg-ularly and the management sees no reason why past success should not be continued. Proceeds from the sale of this stock will erect plants in other large building centers, where a latent demand awaits the Company's ability to supply the product.

position, both as to price and quality. A special circular upon request.

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week 97 per cent of capacity, while a ment stock has caused some deprecia-

Of Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

products in the country, with wel equipped plant, wide and well estab-lished market, and a record of prof-itable operation since its establish-ment in 1906.

Assets of the company are more than three times preferred stock issue. Average net earnings during the past six years have been over one and a half times dividend requirements.

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> Suggestions Upon Request G. R. Wortman Company

HOLD PART OF GAIN LONDON, July 11-Although recent

persistent selling of British Govern

tion, not all the advance since the first of the year has been wiped out. Consols opened the year at 55%. rose to 60 and are now 56%. The conversion loan opened the year at 75, rose to 81% and is now 77. The funding loan opened at 86, rose to 94 5-16 and is now 89. Victory bonds opened at 881/4, rose to 951/4 and are now 90 The War Loan 5s, opened at 100 1-16, rose to 103 13-16 and are now 99%.

LONDON, July 11—Consols for money here today were 57%. De Beers 13%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3½ 127-16 ice of N. J. subsidiary, has applied to per cent; three months' bills, 3% 211-16 the utilities commission for authority per cent.

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Gentleman's Country Home

BIG INCREASE

IN SHIPMENTS

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CONCERN SHOWS

sales and earnings equal

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HANDLING GREATEST

WASHINGTON, July 11-Freight

traffic during the week ended June 30.

division of the American Railway As-

sociation reported today, was 1,021,-770. The nearest total to this ever

IMPROVEMENTS TO

showed increases.

LARGE EARNINGS

LOWER TREND OF WOOL PRICES MAY BE HALTED

Boston Trade Is Disposed to Await Opening of the Lightweight Season

The decline in raw wool prices, which has been progressive during the last three months, appears to have of this week, carried nearly 250,000 pounds of scoured woels of various come to a halt, for the time being, at

What the future trend of the market may be is a matter of opinion, which differs more or less, as usual, but the wool trade is disposed to await the opening of goods for the light-weight season, and until the trend of demand for lightweight fabrics is fairly well established Boston and district merchants probably will stand pat on prices, for it is by no means uncertain that some descriptions may appreciate, given anything like a nor-

The opening date of the American Woolen Company has not yet been an-nounced, although price-making at the several mills of the company is understood to be in process, and since that s a matter which takes usually about a week or 10 days, it is thought not unlikely that the opening may occur on Monday next, which is the day that would correspond with the ope date of last year. In any event, it is believed unlikely that the big company will postpone its opening date beyond July 23.

Mills Do Some Buying

In anticipation of the lightweight demand, largely, a number of manufacturers have been looking about the evidently seeking to "get a line" on the stocks of wool available in the market. A few have bought wool in a fair way, although no large volume of business has been accom-plished. On the contrary, the market

has been generally quiet.

The interest of the mills which did evidently was confined chiefly to finer descriptions of Australian

Some combing 64-70s have been sold on a clean basis understood to approximate \$1.17 a pound in bond, which is said to mean a decline of about 5 cents a clean pound from the which was prevailing at the recent peak of prices.

have taken some Australian combing FINDS AUSTRIA IN 60s on the basis of about \$1.10, clean basis, in bond, for very good wools. Fine domestic wools have been rather on the quiet side, although some business in original bag fine and fine medium wools is reported now and again at about \$1.30@1.35 for the betlots of French combing wools. Scoured and pulled wools have been been quiet.

spinners and combers have done only a small piecing-out business, ness had they desired by shading prices to a point which they deemed altogether unreasonable.

Manufacturers evidently are trying break the market down still further, if possible, prior to the opening of lightweight goods, or else they are desirous of anticipating their requirements, provided they can obtain the wools at prices which will give them every chance in the world of getting out without a possible loss.

Price Course Abroad

course of values abroad is source of continued strength to the domestic market. To be sure, the domestic market on every description of wool is below the parity of importation prices, but were it not for the strength which has been shown at London it is

pers employed during the course a gold basis for savings.
the sales. Suspension came about Aluminum coins do not serve the of the sales. Suspension came about after the sale of Monday evening and the sales will resume on Tuesday. July 17, when they will continue the balance of the sale, ending presumably just prior to the Hull sale of Colonial wools which is scheduled to take place

Values have been well maintaine at London since the opening week o all descriptions, with the Continen still showing keen interest in the finer wools and Yorkshire concentrat ing her attention on crossbreds, which are attractive not only because of their relative cheapness, but also be-cause of the prospects of a very short

America, naturally, has bought comparatively little wool at the sales, di-rectly, and probably has not taken much in the form of matchings through Bradford, unless Bradford has bought to cover against the bal-

ance of undelivered contracts.

Stocks of wool in the United States are evidently quite sufficient for the current needs of domestic mills, despite the heavy consumption which has been in evidence throughout the last year, for imports of wool, during the 10 months of April 30 amounted t 448,170,508 pounds, including 152,210, 784 pounds of carpet wool and 10,102,464 pounds of mohair, alpaca, cashmere, etc., the balance of 285,957,260 pounds being wool suitable for cloth-

ing purposes.

For the same period the previous year, imports were only 205,190,84 pounds, including 123,865,671 pound of carpet wool and 2,819,773 pounds e mohair, etc., wools suitable for cloth ing purposes amounting to only 78, 505,396 pounds.

Germany Big Buyer

the sale—the final of the season in Brisbane last week, prices showed a slight decline, amounting to about per cent, due to restricted competi-tion, as the offering was a fairly good one. Germany was the big buyer of the series, the wools being especially suited to her requirements, while England and Japan, absent from the buying the opening day, showed increasing interest as the sales progressed and prices strengthened somewhat.

In the west buyers and growers are Still more or less at an impasse, and, Net earn

in consequence, there has been a larger movement of wools through consignments, one large line of about 500,000 pounds having been sent to

Boston last Thursday.

It is estimated that there still is left in the hands of the growers about one-third of the domestic clip, which amounts to about 230,000,000 pounds are leaves to about 230,000,000 pounds exclusive of pulled wools, the yearly production of which totals about 40,000,000 pounds.

Exports of wool continue. One shipment this week, it is said, includes some 1200 bales or more of combing grades to Holland and Germany. It is estimated that the shipments thus 10,000,000 pounds from all ports.

COPPER STOCKS SHRINK FURTHER

Decrease in June of More Than 5,000,000 Pounds

NEW YORK, July 11-While actual June are not available, it is learned there was another decrease of more break. there was another decrease of more break. Messages from Kansas inditional 5,000,000 pounds in stocks of copcated the big movement of the new per remaining at the end of the month, crop would start next week. The four bringing the surplus down to less than leading southwest interior markets 210,000,000 pounds, compared with had 324 cars of the new crop yester-215,000,000 May 31 last, 220,000,000 day, making more than 700 in two April 30 and 235,000,000 to 240,000,000 days. March 31 last.

changed from that of May, when it amounted to 185,000,000 pounds. In April refinery output was about uncating less production than last year market factors. pounds.

Shipments for June are estimated to dipped with wheat. Experts 190,000,000 in May, 195,000,000 in April, tion. and 208,000,000 in March.

For the six months ended June 30, refinery output of copper amounted to approximated 1,053,000,000 pounds, while shipments totaled 1,175,000,000 pounds, which resulted in a decrease in the stocks of the metal of about 122,000,000 pounds during the half year.

In connection with the shipments during June it is learned foreign deliveries were in excess of those in May, while shipments to domestic consumers showed a decrease.

Another large mill is understood to RAILROAD OFFICIAL IMPROVED CONDITION

NEW YORK, July 11-Gen. F. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, returned yesterday on the S. S. Majestic from a seven weeks tour of Europe, where he had gone to observe conditions first hand. slow of sale and by-products also have He passed the greater part of the

time in Austria. He said he had found Austria in a which has been almost negligible and chiefly on the finer descriptions;; but, better condition on his last visit than chiefly on the finer descriptions,; but, by an improved morale and people are like the wool men, they have had the in better spirits. The country is benefited by an improved morale and people are not prominent like the wool men, they have had they declared by the spirits. The country is benefited to be an improved moral and people are not prominent like the wool men, they have been spirits. The country is benefited to the prominent like the wool men, they have had been spirits. The country is benefited to the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men, they have had the prominent like the wool men the prominent like the prominent like the wool men the prominent like the prominent like the wool men the prominent like the men in central Europe, and is convinced that all of them are working honestly to bring about improved con-

ditions. The General found the railroads generally improved in the countries that he visited, particularly England,

France, Italy and Switzerland. He said he found a great opporcurrency that would stabilize a nations of that part of the continent.

GERMANY MAY

HAVE SILVER COINS

which has been shown at London it is probable that this market would have fallen considerably lower than it has. decide to follow the agitation for minting of silver coins. Dr. Buchenau, ing of silver coins. Dr. Buchenau, in the street monetary expert, and other street monetary expert. congestion arising at the docks in con-ers are bringing pressure for the sequence of the strike of the extra introduction of small silver coins, with

purpose of savings because they fluctuate with paper.

Public Utility Earnings

e	NEBRASKA PUW	ER COM	PANI
-	May:	1923	1922
	Gross earnings	\$297.287	\$281.7
d	Net earnings	127.171	107.4
n	Total income	143,757	20,0
at	Bal aft int & deduct	89,442	73,0
	Change 12 months	3,679,553	3,182,56
10	Net earnings	1,458,102	1,209,50
t-	Total income	-1,533,665	1,285,93
h	Bal aft int, ded & div	654,788	472,40
of	PACIFIC POWI	ER & ILG	HT '
	May:	1923	1923
9-	Cross carnings		3237.75

	May:	1923	1922
	Gross earnings	\$246,861	\$237,78
Ĺ	Net earnings		105,75
	Total income	112.843	106,61
		57.436	51.34
		3.032.133	2,911.92
	Nat comings	1,418,290	1,303,73
1	Total income	1.452,776	1.346.58
	Bal aft int, ded & div	492,101	386,31
١	FORT WORTH PO	WER & I	LIGHT
į	May:	1923	1922
a	Gross earnings	\$226,608	\$192.98
	Net earnings	95.763	95.07
H	Total income	98,321	101.94
g	Rel after int and ded	79,000	83.70

3.	Gross-12 mos	2,777,832	2,483,74
	Net earnings	1,310,157	1.271.80
h	Total income	1.351.988	1,294,85
e	Bal aft int; ded & div	999,687	984,27
5	PORTLAND G	AS & COR	Œ
0	May:	1923	1922
-	Gross earnings	\$281,985	\$270,02
	Net earnings	97,783	88.51
5	Total income	102,298	88,53
-	Bal after int and ded	64,199	50.90
0	Gross earns-year	3.392,647	3,304,43
30	Net earnings	1.240,897	983,88
33	Total income	1,242,394	. 983,95
	Ba laft int, ded & div	554,245	325,60
8		and the colors	

1-	Net earnings	1,240,897	983,883
	Total income	1,242,394	. 983,952
8	Ba laft int, ded & div	554,245	325,606
0	KANSAS GAS	& ELECTI	RIC
	May:	1923	1922
8	Gross earnings	\$455,987	\$395,018
t	Net earnings	126,363	115,305
-	Total income	131,907	115,515
	Bal after int and ded	61,971	53,211
,-	Gross earn12 mos	5,333,141	4,917,288
	Net earnings	1,741,206	1,629,934
	Total income	1,796,427	1,637,246
	Bal after int, ded, div	774,964	701,931
n	TEXAS POWE	R & LIGH	HT
d	May:	1923	1922
5	Gross earnings	\$404,309	\$354,892
	Net earnings	141,966	120,840
lead.	POT-A-1 A-manage	140 999	194 900

ross earnings	\$404,309	3354,892
et earnings		120,840
otal income	146,223	124,369
al after int & ded	87.765	62,772
ross earn-12 mos.	5.192.095	4.773,900
et earnings	2.050,609	1.857.547
otal income	2.123,946	1,906,433
al after int, dv&ded	1.074,111	863,134
OUTHWESTERN	POWER &	LIGHT
COMP	ANY	
May-	1923	1922
ross	\$833,477	\$732,575
et earnings	347.817	320,567

DOLLAR WHEAT IN CHICAGO MARKET

Less Export Demand and Good Weather in Northwest Are Other Factors

CHICAGO, July 11-Dollar a bushel wheat arrived on the Chicago market yesterday along with the first carload of the new crop. Cool weather in the northwest with less pessimistic crop reports from that section and less aggressive support for the market resulted in an irregular break of 21/2 @ 3%c a bushel, the September delivery dropping to an even dollar.

Although wheat opened today at \$1 or above a bushel, the price soon dropped to below the dollar mark, a rare event since before the World War, and for the first time this season. On the initial decline this morning July delivery touched 99% cents and September 99% cents.

The increasing movement of new figures on the statistics of copper for wheat, weak export demand and hedg-, ing sales also contributed to the price

The Government crop report indi-

April refinery output was 167,500,000 Corn resisted the depressing effect pounds and in March 190,000,000 of the wheat crop, as did oats, for the most part, but rye and provisions have been between 195,000,000 and at \$1 a bushel for wheat the farmer 200,000,000 pounds, compared with will get less than the cost of produc

POSTAL SERVICE RECEIPTS BREAK

WASHINGTON, July 11-The fiscal year just ended saw the largest increase in postal receipts based on returns from 50 selected cities eyer re- the Bureau of the Census. corded in the postal service for a year in which there were no changes ceipts for the 50 cities up more than 114 in June, 1922, when 67 were do-15 per cent over 1917. The percentage mestic and 47 for foreign account. of gain for the 50 cities the last year was 12.16 per cent. The previous high was 11.76 per cent in the fiscal year of which 1854 were for domestic use 1903 over 1902.

It is estimated the entire postal compares with orders on hand as of revenue for the fiscal year 1923 will June, 1922, for 596 locomotives, di-\$484,893,000 for the previous year, for overseas shipment. antil that time the record. Receipts for June, 1923, at 50 selected cities PEERLESS MOTOR were 7.07 per cent greater than June, 1922, which, in turn, were 12.24 per cent greater than June, 1921, making the total percentage of increase for the two years 19.31 per cent.

LARGE PART OF WYOMING WOOL CLIP DISPOSED OF

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 11 (Special) about \$4.35 a share on 231,471 shares -About 80 per cent of Wyoming's of stock.

1923 wool clip of approximately While inventories at the end of 1922 29,000,000 pounds has been marketed were more than double those at the at prices ranging from 39@48c a end of 1921, inventory at the end of tunity for consolidation of all rail-pound. The majority of sales were June was smaller than normal for roads in central Europe, which would made at from 41 to 44 cents a pound. this time of the year. simplify the entire problem and even-tually might result in an interna-the clip is moving at this time, bethe wool buyers' current offers of be unusually small, and there are few nished, \$25.00 monthly. Telephone Bryant 1168. 37@38c a pound.

This year's wool prices, combined plant. with returns from an 80 per cent lamb crop generally sold at about \$10, have RAILROADS NOW served to enable flockmasters to progress far back toward normality after a period of embarrassment that continued for several years. paper" has been and is being taken up rapidly.

FINANCING PLAN FOR KEYSTONE

TELEPHONE CO. PHILADELPHIA, July 11-It is recorded previously came during a said that the Keystone Telephone Com-pany is contemplating financing to re-autumn months when fuel and crop imburse its treasury for capital expenditures required by constant to 1,018,539 carloads. growth of business. It will probably Every commodity be in the form of an issue of no par value preference stock of the Key-Telephone of Philadelphia, UNION PACIFIC which is the operating company.

The company reports a gross business for June of \$149,680, compared with \$137,331 for June, 1922. Net after interest totaled \$25,294, compared with \$12,091 in 1922. For the six months gross was \$879,043 and \$826,138 in the similar period of 1922 and net after interest was \$127,130, compared with \$79,999 in 1922.

BIDS FOR STATE OF MICHIGAN BONDS

& Co., New York, and Harris, Small & ments, they said, would aggregate \$10,-Lamson, Detroit, entered the high bid 000,000. of 100.55 for \$5,000,000 State of Michigan 20-year 416s.

New York bankers advised against long term financing, and proposed the alternative of six months or one year notes at 5 per cent rate, for which they bid 100.

SPENCER NEW HEAD

OF SAVINGS BANK Carl M. Spencer of Reading, Mass., yesterday was elected president of the Home Savings Bank by the trustees to succeed George E. Brock.

Special elects will be lecessary in the coming months to keep the average deficit within the allotted figure.

Figures of 27 banks showed that deposits during July rose from 1,800,—

Mr. Spencer has served as treasurer of the bank since 1919, working his way up from a clerkship, a position he ment doles have decreased about assumed when he became connected 100,000. with the institution in 1904.

GERMAN DYE ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, July 11—Production of coal tar dyes in occupied Germany has been practically suspended, but is being carried on in other sections in sufficient volume to make Germany still an important factor in world markets, according to advices to the United States Department of Commerce.

TELEPHONE CONTROL PLAN WASHINGTON, July 11—The Michigan State Telephone Company has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire control of the Citizens' Telephone Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Michigan State concern proposes to pay \$3.851,735 cash and assume the outstanding liabilities of the Citizens' Company of \$1,456,800. 9,708,063 Rets, according to 4,625,728 States Department of Commerce

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· Practitioners' Offices IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MODERATE RENTALS Kesner Building, 5 N. Wabash Avenue Lake View Building, 116 S. Michigan Avenue

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Twelve acres in fruit belt, southern N. house, 8 rooms, bath and tollet down statellet upstairs; hot and cold water, hot water; purest spring water in house and bacopper screened porch 11 ft. by 20 ft. ooklag beautiful Soubegan Valley and Nash N. H., 16 miles distant. Apple crop 1922; for \$1000. Cemented garage for two cars; but fruit storage building 78 ft. by 36 ft. buildings, in excellent repair and newly paintern minutes from depot. Telephone connective to owner, HOMER F. CHASE, Von. N. H. 100-acre dairy farm, 25 miles from Washington. D. C.; 2 miles from town; 35c a gallon for milk; dairy buildings brick; modern house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electric lights and power; cottage with bath; horse barn, garage, etc.; 225,000. Address J. J. HENRY, Manager, Herndon, Virginia.

no irrigation necessary; if interested and can pay at least half cash, will mail photos on re-quest. DEKUM & JORDAN, Realtors, 323-4 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Will sell my lot at seashors at a big reduc-tion; 17c fare from Boston; boating, bathing, fishing; act quickly. Tel. Brighton 0188-M, or address L-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Poston. FOR SALE—Near Newfound Lake, N. H., fine colonial homestead renovated; antique furniture; \$3000. Add. W. L. SNOW, Hills, N. H.

OF LOCOMOTIVES WASHINGTON, July 11-Shipments FAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 11—Shipments of railroad locomotives from the chief manufacturing plants during the six months ended in June, numbered

WASHINGTON, July 11—Shipments Of PHILADELPHIA—Penfeld, 4 minutes from 60th Street terminal, new houses, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; lofts 50 by 125 by 1 1405, as compared with only 362 during the corresponding period of 1922, according to a report made today by the Bureau of the Census.

FOR SALE—320 acre irrigated farm, in high state of cultivation; 3 miles north of Prine ville, Oregon; close to schools; good roads; mild climate; ideal alfalfa, grain or root crop land; terms. Write A. R. BOWMAN, Prineville, Oregon.

The shipments in June were 232 Oregon. corded in the postal service for a year in which there were no changes in postal rates. The only exception is demestic use and 11 for use abroad, parlor, sleeping porch; garage; very unusual rates. The only exception is demestic use and 11 for use abroad, parlor, sleeping porch; garage; very unusual rought reasonably; 12 rooms, sum parlor, sleeping porch; garage; very unusual roughts for the 50 cities up more than 114 in June, 1922, when 67 were domestic and 47 for foreign account.

Unfilled orders on hand at the end modern: 26 gooms, 6 bathrooms; lower floor stores, hotel lobby manager's apartment.

Hotel Winnes, Reedig California.

SOUTHERN OREGON REAL ESTATE \$533,000,000, compared with vided 495 for American use and 101 FOUR-SITE REALTY AGENCY. Medford, Ore.

WESTPORT, CONN. — Small woodland bungalow; convenient beach, station. Ad-iresa RICE; 843 Acolian Hall, New York

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Furnished apartment, 3 or more rooms, with porch, in pleasant country home. MRS. CHAS, HASBROUCK.

NEW YORK, July 11—The forth-coming six months' statement of Peer-less Truck & Motor Company will those for the entire 12 months of 1922, when sales totaled \$16,000,000 and net profits \$1,005,112, equal to tral 7778 afternoons

ROOMS TO LET

ALISTON, MASS.—Choice of three separate rooms, varying in price, in a splendid location in Aliston, for business persons or others. Call Brighton 8304-R.

TRAFFIC ON RECORD

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3— Very desirable rooms, light and airy, running water, electric light, open beds, elevator; cen-tral; for permanent or transient. Tel. 4025-M. last, was the heaviest ever handled by American railroads. The total number of cars loaded, the car service BOSTON, 81 Gainsborough St.--Light, coel rooms; pleasant home; business or tourists Tel. Copley 6004-R. NINA ADAMS COTTLE BOSTON, 158 and 158 Huntington Ave.—By day or week, cool, pleasant rooms; all modern conveniences; references. Tel. B. B. 2013. CHICAGO—Rooms for bachelors and bachelor naids; community kitchen attached; maid service.

Every commodity classification TOTAL \$10,000,000 KANSAS CITY, July 11-Expenditures aggregating \$3,000,000 will be made as the first step in the improve-ment outlined by Union Pacific Railroad Company in the Pairfax drainage district, officials of the carrier have

just announced. A fair proportion of the funds set aside for development purposes, they developed would be seen before the funds set. CHICAGO—Room, clean and cool; near church day rates. 2719 Hampden Court, Apt. 2, North developed would be seen before the court of the funds set. A fair proportion of the funds set The syndicate headed by Estabrook 1924. Prospective additional improve-AUSTRIAN FINANCES PUT TO BIG TEST LONDON, July 11—The present month marked the beginning of the double. JOHNSTON. Wadaworth 3223.

> NEW YORK CITY—Sunny single room near bath, kitchen. WOLFF, 720 W. 180th St. Wadsworth 9191. UNION, N. H.—Pleasant rooms; rates reason able; tourists accommodated. MRS. HANSON P. GILMAN, 17 Main St.

TELEPHONE CONTROL PLAN

REAL ESTATE—Continued

Consumers Building, 220 South State Street APPLY AGENT ON PREMISES

Walnuts Walnuts Walnuts

A Wonderful Opportunity to acquire a gentleman's country home, combined with an income; consisting of 100 acres, 80 planted to Franquettes and Mayettes wainuts, 13 years old with cherry and prune filers; all highest state of cultivation; only 55 miles to Portland, Oregon, paved highway entire distance; one mile from good fown of 2,000 inhabitants, 15 acres seeded to pasture, 5 acres Oak Grove; 6-zoom modern home, hot and celd water, buth, toilet, electric lights, fireplace; also cargiaker's house of 6 rooms, barn and other outbuildings; completely equipped, 6 fine horses, tractor, 2-ton truck; will pay this year between 12 and 15% on \$100,000 valuation; if properly cared for will pay better each year; this year's crop included in our price; Oregon Walnots bring better prices than any others; no irrigation necessary; if interested and can pay at least half cash, will mail photos on request. DEKUM & JORDAN, Realitors, 323-

Robinson Real Estate Agency WILL FIND YOU A HOME IN LA GRANGE, ILL.

Phone B. G. 688

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—75-acre ranch irrigated under government project, 45 acres under ditch, 12 acres Baring almonds, 15 acres algebraing almonds, 15 acres algebraing, 15 acres acres algebraing, 24, acres ranch orchard; 6-room houseath, barn, electricity; 6 miles east of Orland. Address Box 125, Route 1, Orland, California.

NEW CAPE COD HOME—Beautifully located on Ocean Drive; price \$7300 for immediate sale. S. L. TWOMBLEY, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET

OFFICES TO LET

CHICAGO—Practitioner's office, attractively furnished; part time. Room 610, 81 East Madi-son Street. Tel. Central 6489. CHICAGO—Furnished practitioner's office; al-cernate mornings. 912 Kesner Bldg. Tel. Cen-CHICAGO—Practitioner's office in loop; 3 rhole days. 702, 81 East Madison St. Tel. NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office mornings and afternoons; 8th floor, Aeolian Bldg Tel. Riverside 3349 morn., Longacre 8578 even.

DESK SPACE

flockmasters refuse to accept sold, new and used cars on hand to 180 W. 42d St.—Attractive desk space for

BOSTON—Business woman will share com fortable, cool apartment with business woman or student during July and August; price ver-reasonable; references given and required. Tel Copley 3345-W mornings before 12 o'clock.

movement is greatest, and amounted PARKFRONT APARTMENTS
422-34 No. Parkside. Tel. Austin 0938
CHICAGO, 5014 Dorchester Ave., Srd.—Choice
of 2 attractive rooms in private family; splendid location; excel. trans. Tel. Kenwood 5140. CHICAGO—Large cool front double room; near bus, "L" and surf.; 2 blocks to lake. 4547 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 3. Tel. Sunnyside 8567. CHICAGO—Very attractive cool outside single room; home atmosphere; reasonable, 4721 Wightrop Ave., Apt. 2. Tel. Sunnyside 6904, CHICAGO—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 employed; near church. 4317 No. Whipple St., Apt. 2. Tel. Irving 3920. CHICAGO, 4173 Lake Park Ave.—Light' single front room; one block to "L"; private family. Phone Oakland 3247. CHICAGO—Two newly furnished rooms; private apartment; North Side, Phone Ardmore 1185 after 5 p. m. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Front bedroom private home for one or two ladies. 2250 i Western Ave. Phone 73391,

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Large sunny room in private home; business woman preferred, 16111/9 Oak Street. Tel. 824-605. NEW YORK CITY, 171 W. 81st St.—Comfortable rooms, single, en suite; newly decorated apt.; elec., bath; bus. men. MRS. PEDDIE. second and more drastic change in Austrian financial reform. For the month of July the deficit is estimated at 276,000,000,000 paper kronen, and special efforts will be necessary in the

ROOMS AND BOARD BROOKLINE, MASS. The old Stearns House, 34 Stearns Rd., with its attractive grounds is open to guests who would appreciate a quiet, peaceful home atmosphere. Tel. Brookline 8191.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—First-class boarding home can accommodate six gentlemen; reasonable, 1427 East 81st 8t. Phone Garfield 3902-W. THE GUEST HOUSE, 302 Eighth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.—Charming froms with ocean ylews and well-appointed table for guests of quiet, home-loving tastes, in mest exclusive residential section; two short blocks from beach; capacity 25. Telephone 162-J.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS—SAN PRANCISCO, CALIF. 535 GEARY Two-Room Hotel Apartments

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE CLASS "A" FIREPROOF BLDG, MAID SERVICE CITY POINT, South Boston Furnished brick and stone bouse; 5 rooms; yard; best neighborhood; near parks, Fort independence, L St. Baths; swift access to all parts of Greater Boston; anug and comfortable in winter; delightfully cool in summer. Address Box B-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON—Overlooking Fenway, two and three rooms, reception and kitchenette; reference required. Inquire at 61 Audubon Road. JAMES BOUDREAULT. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Sixroom modern bungalow, unfurnished, with or without garage adults; right price to responsible party; 20 min. to downtown. Inquire 157 W. 58th St.

Near Chestnut Hill Reservoir 7-room house on high land with fine view;
7000 feet lawn and old fashioned garden;
7000 feet lawn and old fashioned garden;
7000 feet lawn and old fashioned garden;
7000 feet lawn grown (one large room made
room and dining room (one large room made
into two by screens), library and kitchen on
first floor; brick floored veranda entire length
of house; laundry in basement; rent \$1500 a
year. Box G-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON-To sublet, attractive 2-room suite; terms \$70 for month of August, 3 Madison Hall, Trinity Court, Call any day between 11 and 2 or Tel. Back Bay 4030. MISS DALRYMPLE. BOSTON-A high class 4-room furnished apart

ment with every up-to-date equipment; over looking Fenway; terms moderate for 1 or more years. Address 49 Norway St., Suite 2. CHICAGO—August, furnished 6-room apt.; sun parler and sleeping porch, two baths; near South 8 hore Country Club, park and beach; 1 block from I. C.; \$150 per month. Tel. Dor-chester 3841.

CHICAGO—Beautifully furnished front 3-room apartment; North; near lake; \$100 mo. 828 Sunnyaide Ave. Apt. 3. Tel. Sunnyside 0462. CHICAGO—Until Sept. 1st, 4-room apt.; cool; Argyle "L" exp. 1353 Argyle St., Apt. 3. Tel. Edgewater 3139 after 7 p. m.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Furnished flat for cent, four large rooms and bath. \$80 with garage, \$75 without; adults; Christian, Scientists preferred, 1146 West 20th St. Phone West LOS ANGÉLES, CALIF., New Ashton Arms Apts., 517 S. Rampart. Nooks, elevator, N'every-thing; near parks. Phone Drexel 1019. Mrs. Rowe-Miss Marshall, Inc.

Telephone Rhinelander 5200 or Write 780 Madison Ave., For Furnished Apartments in New York City at Summer Rentals.

HOME WITH ATTENTION Tenacre A. refined country home, attractively and completely appointed for every comfort; accommodates a restricted number of guests needing experienced attention or quiet for rest and study; beautifully situated; illustrated booklet. Mrs. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, N. J. Tel. Princeton 272-W.

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The Aloha Winthrop Highlands, Mass. A Boston Suburb. Combination of Ocean and Country. A Home with care if needed. An atmosphere for quiet and study. Circulars sent on request by MRS. E. J. POFF McCOY. 104. Highland Ave. Tel. Ocean 1406. COTTAGE HILL REST HOME WINTHROP, MASS.

Loving care for those desiring attention; front porch; high elevation; overlooking ocean and bay. 94 Terrace Ave. Ocean 616-J. LAKEVIEW REST HOME—Beside Lake Quannapowitt; pines, fields and country walks; accessible and well appointed; attendants furn.; PLEASANT HOME in private family for one or two desiring care. C. J. CHARON, 372 Bel-nont St., Manchester, New Hampshire.

COUNTRY BOARD

CHOICE country home, high elevation, near Boston, open for guests desiring peaceful, quiet surroundings. B-43. The Christian Science Moulter, Boston. HARMONIOUS retreat amid the seclusion of AN educated, refined woman desires position at ure for those wishing temporarily to withdraw for rest, study and recreation; booklet.

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WHITE MTS.—Few guests in private cottage; fresh, wholesome food; near every amusement; adults, Box L-49, The Christian Science Moni-tor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED HOME for girl and boy 11 and 10 years either together or apart: Christian Scientist: oneferred. Box E-30, The Christian Science Moultor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

FOR HIRE For Black and White Cabs Call 2259

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Open or Closed Car. Go Anywhere.
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Tel. Copley 6011-W. Back Bay 8862 7-PASS, touring car with driver available for ight-seeing, touring; go anywhere; rates reas. IR. CROCKER, B ookline 3060 (Mass.).

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Room 1514, 100 E. 42nd St.
Heart of Grand Central District
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CLEANING AND DYEING Adams & Swett Cleansing Co. Rug and Garment Cleansers Specialists on Oriental Rugs 130 Kemble St., Roxbury, Mass., Established 1856 Tel. Rox. 1.17

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Torn Sale—First-class garage business and building well located in good county seat, off town, Eastern Kansas. Address P. O. Box 388, Iola, Kansas.

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Exclusive Toilet Articles Shampooing and Permanent Waving 80 Boylston St., Boston MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

ELIZABETH F. HASSENBERG

WE WOULD like one or two more lines that can be sold in connection with our own line of mattresses. Don't want regular furniture, beds, bed aprings, etc., but other good lines selling to the hardware, furniture or general merchandise stores. Kansas City is the distributing point for the whole southwest and we are in position to render service to a few manufacturers who desire representation here. Address

HAVE you the proper distribution in about Massachusetta; I should like one line on commission, but preferably to buy right and sell direct; must be staple, recommended house and article of quality Rdx L-44, The Christian Science Mor Roston-

HELP WANTED-MEN

EXPERIENCED packer and stock man for unmer shop, to stay until early October; state ge, experiences, references and send photo possible, BLEAZBY SHOP OF CIPPE TO age, experiences, references and send photo if possible. BLEAZBY SHOP OF GIFTS, 321 Lake St., Petoskey. Mich.

LAW CLERK; now or September; call in perwrite stating preparation and experience, LLOYD C. WHITMAN, 10 No. Clark KITCHEN MEN: also man to work in dining room at Sanatorium. Apply by letter, 910 Boyiston St., Chestnut Hill. Mass.

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PLAN TO REORGANIZE SENATE CAUSES SENSATION IN SPAIN

Spanish Parliament Formed on British Model, but Methods of Election and of Government Differ Widely

Government before the recent general stry, and if he is thwarted by the election, has suddenly acquired a new Senate or any other body he will make and interesting form, and the Govern- it a question of confidence, and submit ment has boldly declared its intention the issue to the King and the people. to proceed at once with the reorgani-sation of the Upper Chamber, which is called the Senate. This is the result of the circumstance that while the Alhucemas Liberal Government was given a thoroughly satisfactory ma-

The bulk of the Spanish senators did not have to submit themselves for re-election. After the elections had been held it was found that 105 supporters of the Government had been returned to the Senate, while only 46 Conservatives were elected and 29 representing the various other small and more or less independent parties who may be reckoned as generally likely to oppose the Government. In the elected section, then, the Government had evidently a good majority.

Life Members Number 180 But this is hopelessly counterbal-anced by the 180 life or "vitalico" members of the Senate who are com-posed of members of the royal house,

crisis that must mark the division between the old ways of Spanish Gov-

MADRID, June 24 (Special Corre-upon the Constitution and would spondence)—The question of the re-vision of the Spanish Constitution, which was mildly hinted at by the a supreme and vital issue of his min-Parliament on British Model

The Spanish Parliament in its general scheme more nearly resembles the British than any other, and, in-deed, the resemblance is close, in theory at all events. It differs chiefly tion, the Senatorial elections which followed a fortnight later have not had the same satisfactory issue. largely conducted by decree. The upper chamber in Spain bears likenesse to the House of Lords in England, Phones: Late View 286-2256. Wellington 2206 and these similarities are now being keenly discussed, both by the advocates and opponents of reform, who each find arguments to support them

from this source.
This governmental policy inevitably opens up the war with the Roman Catholic Church, which seemed imminent before the elections and was only postponed by the Government withdrawing its declaration of inten-tion to modify that article in the Constitution by which assemblies of other than Roman Catholics are not tolerated in Spain.

posed of members of the royal house. The best opinion as to the future aged generals who usually make the trend of events is that it is by no most formidable display in the de-means clear how the Government is fates, bishops, high officials of the to succeed in its excellent intentions State, persons nominated by the Crown and, especially, the grandees who have an annual income from their property of not less than 60,000 penetas.

The Premier is thus faced with the present time.

CANADIAN NEWSPRINT BECORD between the old ways of Spanish Government and the new, and he announces that he will not shirk the lisue. If he attempted to do so his Government would indeed at once collapse, because there are certain elements in it, especially the Reformalists, who are bent on this attack of the Canadian industry. ILLINOIS

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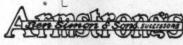
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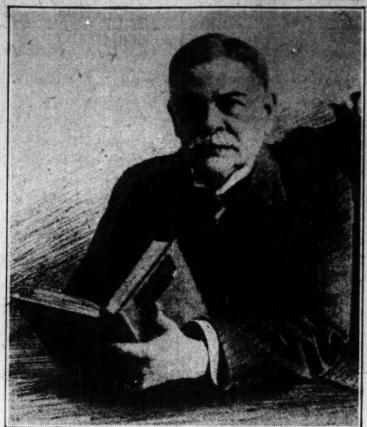
adroitly and convincingly that, here and there, we are almost persuaded manner of dealing with all kinds of subjects of varying interest, his modesty and yet his assurance, born of of Mr. Strachey.

Those who, greatly daring, tilt as riority in their demeanor. Mr. Huxley hension and genuine feeling. approaches such subjects with a disarming wistfulness, so that, while his Huxley is his undoubted sincerity, his irony is none the less decisive and avoidance of all posings and artifices, relevant, it is delivered with an air his perfectly straightforward judgof apology which pleases and entertains us. Most excellent are his him thinking, far from sweeping or diatribes on the British method of oracular, but penetrating and meascentenaries, which he ured. finds both unintelligent and insincere; writer go out from Los Angeles across

"It is good," writes catholicity in other languages besides the author of these es- his own. It is a pretty conceit, and says, "for solemnity's one which he follows out with skillful nose to be tweaked, it consistency, this rediscovery of Volis good for human taire in Mr. Strachey, and something pomposity to be made of Ben Jonson, though not as comto look mean and ri-diculous," which might france. There is so much in these George H. Doran suggest to those unac-oc. \$2. quainted with Mr. mend them to all manner of readers that it is difficult to define wherein frony, however, as well as his enthu- their charm chiefly lies. Originality siasms—a cultivation of the one has and a certain robust intellectual inde-not entailed a withering of the other pendence, the result, as he admits, of are kept well in control. If he the "fastidious rejection of what is weaks solemnity's nose, he does it so easy and obvious"—these make him good company with new and old fa-vorites; and we find him not less reto recognize it as our own. His very liable nor sincere in his enthusiasmsof which he has many-as in his aversions, if so strong a word can be used for what have become the objects of wide culture and considered judgment, his cheerful satire. A certain habitual detachment, which causes him to oband his erudition which is never dull, serve, "Too often I find myself sadly make him a most delightful com-panion with whom to visit Chaucer's multitudinous emotion," is far from England or Dante's Italy; with whom hampering him in the cultivation of to discuss the nonsense rhymes of Ed- his own enthusiasms, which are staplward Lear, or the Eminent Victorians and satisfying. Let anyone read his his sympathetic insight. Irony has the time-honored customs of others or full play in the essay on Centenaries their accepted methods of work and but, subordinate though it is to the pleasure, need to be on their guard main theme, there is a brief tribute lest there be found a hint of supe- to Shelley, which shows real compreto Shelley, which shows real compre

Perhaps what we value most in Mr

Those in any degree familiar with and still more worthy of his sword, the purpose of Ben Jonson can im-what he considers one of the worst agine how he would appeal to Mr. of modern menaces, the "mechanically Huxley, how much he, as well as M. stereotyped" distractions of the Anatole France, must have in common twentieth century. "Today," he writes, "the inventions of the scenario it, let him read what Mr. Huxley has to say on Ben Jonson, and he will find the whole world. Countless audiences passages not a few which might be soak passively in the tepid bath of taken to set forth the very style and Mr. Huxley has read much and with character of these essays.



From the Frontispiece of "Thomas Nelson Page," by Rosewell Page.
(New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.) Thomas Nelson Page

The Business of Being a Virginian

Nelson Page

New York: Charles Scrib-ner's Sons. \$1.50

stood. Some there may be who will ginia." The writer of this biography is a true Virginian of the old school, where pass in review before us the great Nelsons and Pages of the past.

Like his distinguished contemporary boy of 10 or 11, he lived within the the extremes of adversity and prospersound of some of the most terrible ity, and met both with equanimity battles of the Civil War. He had to and serenity." So writes Mr. Rosewell be the man of the family, while his Page. He is not in a real sense a bi father and uncle were away at the rapher nor a critic of his brother's front; and, with his brother, used to writings. He is, rather, the recorder ride to the station on errands, astride of pleasant incidents and friendships the one riding horse left by the army, in the life of one whom he loved. having to ford a deep stream on the "Two Little Confederates" is the

record of his experience in the war. After the war, life was no easier. The boy's father, Major John Page a lawyer, returned to his profession, leaving the management of the plantation to Col. William Nelson, his brother-in-law. During these reconstruction years, the boys of the family Plan for Its walked every day, or occasionally they rode on a borrowed mule, four and a half miles to the house of a relative

"The subject of this | tervals of education, they helped with memoir," says the au- the farm work. "Tom" Page then greatest jurists in the interpretation cism of Cooper, it illustrates how un-. was, after went to Washington College, Lexingex-President Wilson, ton, Va., while General Lee was presiperhaps the most dis- dent. After a year of teaching in Kentinguished son of Vir- tucky, he took the law course at the ginia"-of this day University of Virginia, shortly afterand generation, of course being under-ward becoming a member of the bar of Richmond. It was while living in challenge this statement, but that Richmond that he began to write. point is not of so much significance "Marse Chan" was his first story, for us as is the phrase "son of Vir-Though the publishers held it for three years, when it was finally published, have always been peal to the Army Commission. He depopular reading in sires keenly to be employed in the them both. The first duty of life was to be "a Virginian gentleman." "My He wrote easily, and often very rapcounty" was the important spot on the map of the world—my people were the best. In like manner, there traveled abroad, he became the friend to pierce the shams of intrigue and to pierce the shams of intrigue and to lay bare the palpitating causes of the present crisis in the world's afwas a great sense of ancestry, as of famous men and women, and was fairs. And, in addition, he has clothed shown in the first chapter of the book, sent as Ambassador to Italy. Thus he his thoughts in a vernacular free from

> "This memoir is of one who lived a same name. Walter Page, noble life and possessed a charming Nelson Page was born and personality. He filled with distinction 'raised" on a plantation; and, as a a part on a wide stage, having known

Mr. Plumb's

Industrial Democracy; a Achievement

Industrialism is like an autocrat controlling the daily routine of countless millions of earth's inhabitants. From its democratic By Glenn E. Plumb and Wil-liam G. Roylance. New York: B. W. Huebsch. beginning, when industry was carried on first by the family, then by the clan and

later by guilds, this business of creating wealth by the application of human energy to the forces found in nature has grown more and more monopolistic, until today it is well-nigh controlled by groups of financial entrepreneurs. To the author of this fascinating book there came an inspiration to redemocratize industry without demolishing its structure by applying to it the ideals agreed upon by the founders of the American Nation in the Declaration of Independence

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theory which today holds millions of people in its thrall, and which already has changed the destines of several great nations. Glenn E. Plumb has invented another theory which conceivably may have an equally impor-tant influence upon civilization. Not that his theory is destructive, like that of Marx. He has no wish to abolish private property nor to equalize the division of profits from industry irrespective of individual initiative and contribution thereto. He holds

"The action taken by the founders of the American Nation exactly marks the course for us to follow in the present crisis. They reconstructed their political institutions in accordance with the fundamental principles that, from the very nature of human-kind, must govern all the relations to each other. They declared that all men are created equal and are equally endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are the rights to life, liberty, and the pur-suit of happiness. It is evident from the statement of these rights that they apply to industrial as well as political relations, the activities by which the lives of men are sustained, as well as to the activities by which they regu their life-sustaining activities. This fact was recognized by the founders of the American Nation when they declared that 'for the securing of these rights governments are instituted

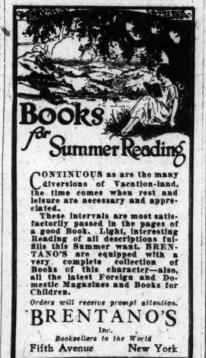
The Author Escapes Pessimism The author has eluded the pitfall of pessimism. Critical as he is of inefficiency in existing industrial methods, he nevertheless declares: "There common understanding of the fundamental principles that underlie our common problem. These are the principles of democracy written into our constitutions, recognized by our of our constitutions' and revered by all who believe in human justice as the basic principles upon which our civilization has been constructed." And again in the closing sentence of his book, he says: "There will be no revolution; no violence; no appeal class hatred; no disruption of our national life; no experimenting with untested economic, social or political theories-only constructive, co-operative action on the part of all who have faith in our common humanity."

To the construction of his formula Mr. Plumb has brought not only an erudition unusually profound, but also analytical attributes which enable him lay bare the palpitating causes of cant, untrammeled by technicalities; in fact, he has produced a book so simply phrased as to make it a fascinating treatise on economics.

A summation of the economic ideals which he is seeking to apply can best be expressed in the author's words: "The equal right to life includes the equal right to the means of living. The equal right to liberty includes the equal right to self-control of industry; and the equal right to the pursuit of happiness includes the equal right to

free choice of industrial occupation.
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A Book More Pleasant Than Deep

Smiling Mr. Phelps, by reminding us that Franklin's auto-

Lampson professor of biography (the vicissitudes through English Literature at which the original manuscript passed

Some Makers of American Literature

Yale, is a literary brother of his western Phelps, Baston: colleague, Mr. Stuart Co. \$2.50.

Whith the original manuscript passed make capital bibliographical history! Is genuine only in the edition of Bigelow. The William Temple Franklin edition—edited by the famous man's man, when he takes up his pointer and begins to talk upon letters, there is a similar echo of the Sunday school; they are both delightful companions, and one imagines that their students charish a dearly felt cumbert upon him to make in the interest of the corrections. their students cherish a deeply-felt cumbent upon him to make in the infondness for such human instructors. Sherman and Phelps have a sense of ideally bad editor; his first step was a number for arbitrary and the statement of t their students cherish a deeply-felt fondness for such human instructors. humor, for which almost anything may be forgiven them and us. In a sense, manuscript with a Frenchman, who almost everything Phelps has written owned a transcript which looked much has been table-talk, with the college cleaner; not content with has been table-talk, with the college campus visible through the east window, and the chapel through the west. A conversational tone pervades his criticism; how, then, be surprised if the chapters of the present book, delivered originally as lectures before the denizens of Dartmouth, teem with the eneddates the bencome and the office not to see the proprietor, but the anecdotes, the bonhomie and the office, not to see the proprietor, but social charm of the platform? Differ the boy, Keimer was so amazed, that with him as you will, Phelps is never according to Franklin. 'he stared like dull; if he holds his hearers in the leash of a doctrine, it is a long leash evidently thought this a vulgar exthat lets one free for many a caper. pression. There is zest in the man, a bright- phrase to 'Keimer stared with astonish-

eyed eagerness for literary adventure. The chapters that compose his latest book are devoted to a contrast between Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin,-the man of God and the man of the world; to James are ample grounds upon which to rest Fenimore Cooper as the exemplar of a writer of indifferent English, always the highest hopes for the future of romantic fiction; to Webster and Lin- the gainer by translation into another mankind if only we can come to a coln as the symbols of political idealism; to Hawthorne as our great novelist; to Emerson as our practical philosopher, and, finally, to Mark Twain. Phelps "takes no one's word" for things; it is a healthy trait and, siders as the best novel ever written in the instance of Mark Twain's criti- in the western hemisphere. Emerreliable a humorist may become when determined to poke fun at a chosen poem ever penned by the Concord object. For, in two instances quoted as samples. Twain-almost deliberately, it would seem,—does violence to choose, I had rather keep the one vol-Cooper in order to impress the point. He misquotes episodès, he substitutes one character for another. So, too, in the case of the famous Webster speech of the 7th of March, 1850, in which Phelps, after re-reading the oration in the light of history, finds Webster thoroughly consistent to the ideals that had impelled him from the beginning: "Remember the two words-Constitution and Union,-and you have the key to his conduct Webster was a constructive states man, who changed the course of his-

tory by talking. Phelps performs a similar service

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and changed the homely

Anecdote and Appreciation

If Phelps pricks some of the

bubbles in Twain's case against Cooper

-who was, after all is said and done.

tongue-he lingers fondly over the

man's original fiction, placing

"Huckleberry Finn" at the top. Haw-

thorne's "The Scarlet Letter" he con-

son's "The Humble-Bee" is the best

as a prosateur; at least, "if I had to

There are amusing sidelights upon Emerson's manner of lecturing and

All in all, a book much more

pleasant than deep, crammed with

anecdote and appreciation, easily read

and stimulating to more intimate acquaintance with the authors treated.

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Sword and Plowshare

Lettres Inedites du Marechal Bugeaud, Duc D'Isly. 1808-1849

most widely-read vol-

service. Soon afterward he entered energy. That this desire can be satinto a long period of enforced retirelisfied without saber-flashing is shown ment, being recalled to active duties by most emphatically in the alternate the revolution of July, 1830. He con- career of Bugeaud himself. quered Abd-el-Kader during the Algerian struggle, and to him the famous Zouaves owed their establishment. We find him commanding the army in Paris at the revolution of 1848, having previously gained the title of Duc d'Isly and received a marshal's baton. Thus we see that, in perusing his correspondence, are dealing with documents of im-portance; and, though we may not be prepared to subscribe to their editor's Trails claim that Bugeaud is one of the most complete personalities of French history, there is little doubt that he, permore than most soldiers,

in the sword are especially prone to this belief, and, if it is to be rebutted, this belief, and, if it is to be rebutted, we must not rely on argument nor on the counter-faith of humanism and to the Canadian boundary line. The pacificism. We need to find some expacificism. We need to find some example of apostasy from the sword among soldiers themselves—and military folk, as we learned during the late war in Europe, have a disconcerting way of revealing in their own nature a desire for peace and amity.
Marshal Bugeaud, Duc d'Isly, is a
noble figure for our purpose. He was known as a soldier of "zeal, noble ambition, indomitable courage, and votion, and need of activity, to perfecting methods of agriculture—surely the antithesis of his military countries. McClintock voluntarily took upon himself the exile which gave the opportunity for his extensive and interesting study. In 1896 he

flects the soul of the French army."

the antithesis of his military career!
"My farming occupations," he once
wrote to a friend, "have absorbed me. have a greater passion each day for reserve policy. farming, and I am beginning to be an authority on this work. One consults had been a long entertained desire to ne, another quotes me, and a third live away from the cities and amo asks me for plans on such and such an the mountains and wilds. His Indian

those days there was no doubt tions of his Indian friends and comwher favors bestowed by the Emperor, tions and their social habits and custreasured by the recipients above all toms. In the bibliography of the distinctions, and of Royalist flourishes, American Indians the book will have and ceaseless talk of "glorious" batthe He suffers constantly from a There are few attempts at purely sense of injustice, the result of policies antagonisms. Immediately after McClintock's descriptions are vivid and

Military memoirs his retirement, he addresses an ap-France. Therefore it service "less for ambition, than for is not surprising, even self-respect and honour." The position apart from the cir- of being a "ticket-of-leave" man, so to cumstance of the pres- speak, with gendarmes spying on his Paris: ent political situation, every movement, is unbearable. But
Paris:
Pari to find that one of the his resentment cools down, and he throws himself more and more into his umes of the season agricultural work, despite the fact that has been a collection of letters written his environment remains partly mil-

by a military officer who belonged to the Napoleonic period—an endless of energetic eloquence, are written to source of fascination for the student of a soldier comrade named De Bussy. war. Half a century has elapsed since the exploits of Marshal Bugeaud formed the subject of a biography by able to judge the man by them: they Count d'Ideville and the long interval reveal his whole heart, and have preseparates that publication (an served the vitality and spontaneity of English translation appeared in 1882) a charming mind. "O moral power, and the present volume of "Letters" is thou art the queen of armies," he by the fact that Bugeaud's exclaims, and we recognize in him, as principal correspondent survived until 1914. we would recognize, one suspects, in the majority of these famous fighters, In the biography Count d'Ideville a man who, although born in an endeclared that "after Napoleon I the vironment of strife and suffering, did greatest and most complete military not find existence altogether intol-figure of the nineteenth century was erable when he was transplanted to that of Bugeaud." During the Napo-leonic campaigns, this young subordi-became a plowshare. The truth is, nate showed such bravery that he of course, that mankind is imbued earned a colonelcy within 10 years of with an irresistible desire to expend

THOMAS MOULT. | who kept a small school, In the in-An Intimate Story of American Indian Life

Old Indian

tinctively American

The Antidote of Agriculture

"The sword we shall always have with us."

Those whose blind faith is hose whose blind faith is hose with the language of language of hose with the language of hose with the language of language with the his original notes, made in the long stretching eastward. On the other side years during which he lived as a of the valley were mountains, with years during which he lived, as a reader, suspicious of being bored, is entertained and instructed, perhaps because he finds himself relieved of the responsibility of gaining some abstract and possibly concealed viewabstract and possibly concealed viewfaithful colors.

the western country, as a member of President Cleveland's commission appointed to recommend a federal fores pleted, he yielded to what he confesses undertaking—and you may judge for yourself if I am gratified to see myself useful and making a name in agriculple, on the eastern slope of the Rockies. There he gathered and there is not unnatural, of course, he wrote what had never before been Bugeaud should turn wist-eyes back to the glamorous again be able to write. Faithfully and of militarism; . . . for in interestingly he has recorded the tradithe glamour, what of medels and panions, their sorge, their supersti-

An interesting and forceful. At one place, describing the somewhat remarkable experience of himself and a party of contribution to dis- Indian campers, he says:

By this time it was late at night and Walter Mc. literature has been my Indian friends went to bed. I sat tock. Boston: made by Mr. McClin-alone by the campfire. The moon was now in the west; and the handle of the Great Dipper, that wonderful clock of no claim to a particu-

abstract and possibly concealed view-point. The book has not been written for a present the desire being, apparently, to prefor a purpose, unless indeed the purpose may be to paint the life of the life of a contented and happy people. aborigines in natural settings and The philosophizing, if any is done, must be by the reader. The process McClintock voluntarily took and method are somewhat appealing.

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HOME FORUM

The Modern Coinage of Conversation of the Variations of Style (to be cor-

It is small: mostly copper, much nickel, various pieces of silver, and the smallest conceivable amount of gold. Good conversation is mostly out of circulation. The causes are very hard to find. A cynical friend said to me. "People nowadays with anything to say refrain from talking, because they want to keep all their brilliant ideas for use in writing instead of giving them away for nothing; and lest they later find that somebody has made money out of them." The lips of conversation have closed and sealed because of the eye to commerce! What-

century, we have lost ground in the art of conversation.

That is to say, there is plenty of small talk. Most people seem to carry at his guests and said "I was just tell-ing you there were troubles in China."

What we see in Johnson, Boswell, converse; we chatter. Our conversastandings. We exhibit vulgarness of language and style, and that still more odious thing, illiberality.

The fact is we do not understand George Trevelyan would have been eclipsed! If only George Meredith had had a Boswell, what delightful conversations he would have written down, what phrases posterity would have had to play with! Dr. Johnson says of Edmund Burke, "He is never what we call hum-drum, never un-

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AM INTERNATIONAE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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Cost of remailing copies of THE CHRIS-TIAN SCHENCE MONITOR is as follows:

A more likely cause is the rapid pace at which we live and the motion picture mentality it produces. "Getting and spending we lay waste our powers." And we have lost the habit of "noble leisure." that growing time in which, released from the coil of routine, our thinking can straighten and stretch itself. In spite of all the advances we have made this half-acentury, we have lost ground in the at his charming residence on Box Hill the tea cups ran short for the invading party and there was a little stir. The party had been discussing trouble then brewing in the East. Meredith beamed

Cranford kept themselves deliberately they revelled in it, extracted from it its and with effort to short sentences, be- sweet quintessential joy. They were cause they might, perforce, prolong a practiced in the rules of conversation call beyond the conventional and sacred (Johnson describes these as Knowl-fifteen minutes. Their type of conedge, Command of words, Imagination, officen minutes. Their type of conversation was limited by the length Presence of mind), in its fundamenof the call. The limit now seems to tals. It appealed to them as a high of the call. The limit now seems to be for other reasons! Addison was once upbraided as an unsociable fellow, and replied. "I regret I have no small change in my pocket, but I have a good balance at the bank." Well, today, as I say, our pockets bulge with small change. We do not be a construction of the control of the c

The chief reason, I take it, is the modern subconscious acceptance of its casualness. One cannot read the old Boswells and Burkes without feeling that much of their talk was prepared for—subconsciously perhaps, but still prepared for. That is to say they how great a pleasure there is in genu-ine conversation. We are bent on en-tinual conversation made them ready tertaining our visitors or amusing men. Said a wayfarer to a breaker them; we provide them every kind of hospitality but intellectual hospitality. have lots of time for thinking, what Speaking of pleasure in conversation, do you think about?" The reply was thought immediately flies to the rich not calculated to lead to a prolonged feast of Boswell's Johnson. Ah, if and fruitful conversation, "Mostly only Macaulay had had a Boswell, Sir nothing"!! Our forefathers had well furnished minds, their conversational ists and raconteurs relaxed when they met; but they give one the impression that they rolled up their sleeves! They conversed smoothly and quietly like mathematicians working out

> we carried not a single mental no casual at times, but one may rid one

We not only miss the pleasure of good conversation, we in our day scarcely think of its value. Edmund Burke, sheltering with Johnson for a few minutes, would on the latter's showing reveal the extraordinary. Words are weighty when made such by thought. Why be satisfied to toss pennies and small change about in conversation when we may give gold and

is an occasional silence. It is like the

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because of the eye to commerce! What-ever there is in this it remains uncon-vincing.

them when they go into society. Many, many folk steer clear of subjects which demand a revolution of the clock, for lack of leisure on the one hand, and lack of ability on the other. It will be recalled that the ladies of art to shine at, and they shone at it, they reveiled in the strengted from it its

Vere de Vere is about to call upon Mrs. Montmorency she dresses for the occasion. Would it not be appropriate also to do a bit of thinking with conversation in view? Mr. Lemon arranges to meet Mr. Orange, would it not be well for him to arrange what to talk about? All our disappointments in conversing with people are In mid-July be ready for the noise largely due to lack of preparedness. Of million bees in old Lime-avenues, "The time was spent in trivialities!" we say. But what did we do to lift the conversation above the trivial? Here is an exercise open to all kinds of incursions and interruptions, yet To prepare for a conversation, be it one's store will be used. It will no more take away spontaneity in speech than it will in writing. The thoughts we polish most often appear the most spontaneous in what we write. One cannot escape conversation being self of the expectation of its casual-

The highest charm in conversation "rest" in music. It gives chance for others to speak—a most honorable J. M.

not the form of literature that most appealed to Pepys. . . . Still, among the books in the Pepysian Library is compared with the freedom of a musician or a sculptor in spite of the the books in the Pepysian Library the books in the Pepysian Library a copy of Speght's 1602 edition of exactions of that side of the art, the chaucer, and the Diary records that poet cannot escape into mere rhythmic sound; there is always the volume in calf, "and thence to the clasp-maker's, to have it clasped and bossed." Pepys once quotes a line from Chaucer in the Diary, and says that "without doubt he is a very fine speare, he shows little appreciation, though he frequently saw the plays acted. The tragedy of Macbeth, the lily?" I would be able to wave them delicate poetry of "A Midsummer away placidly; the questions would be

But if Pepys sometimes failed in appreciation of the insides of certain of his books, he lavished both time and money on their exteriors. There

rected from ye Alphabet of my books) in ye language of England between ann. 700 and ye attempt last made, towards its refinement by Sir Philip Sidney in his Arcadia, between 1580 and 1590." His wife and Will Hewer were often called upon to help Pepys in the numbering or arranging of his books—he lavished the most patient care upon them, though he had one habit which would horrify the modern bibliophile, and that was his liking to replace a first edition by a later. to replace a first edition by a later one. Still, as might be expected from the man who made it and the time in which it was made, the Pepysian Library contains many most rare vol-

Oriole

cool breath of the summit spaces

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
My garden holds a little shining pond
With tiger lilies ringed. It mirrors
gayly,
In its deep lucent blue, each fiaming and scarlet, un the dome to the sky-

flower

That preens her lovely, vivid self the full loveliness of Minto Pasture there daily. the full loveliness of minto reactive the full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and thinking and living, while, contrarities the full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and thinking and living, while, contrarities the full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and the full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and thinking and living, while, contrarities the full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and the full loveline in the full loveline full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and the full loveline full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and the full loveline full loveline full loveliness of a guid and almost useless land, and the full loveline full loveliness of a guid straight and tall amid the grass as backing for the blue and scarlet; and, by this department of government commands,—in spite of this, Christen-And flew—an imaged lily's resurrec- in addition to the three flowers of the ciled for the boring of a large tunnel, dom has seemed to continue thinking. Margaret E. Blanchard. lower pasture, here the ground was thickly sown with white mariposa

"In Doubt." From the Painting by Charles Yardley Turner

umes-Caxtons, Wynkyn de Wordes, and Pynsons. Besides these Pepys was a collector of things which were of little monetary value in his day but which, owing to the lapse of time, have become curious and interesting such as the four little volumes named umes of Sea Tract; and the News-Pamphlets for the six years from 1660 to 1666. This is only to mention "Samuel Pepys, Esq."

July Honey

As though hot noon had found a droning voice
To ease her soul. Here for those busy crews Green leaves and pale-stemmed clus-

ters of green flowers
Build heavy-perfumed, cool, greentwilight bowers
Whence, load by load, through the long

summer days
They fill their glassy cells With dark green honey, clear as chrys-

oprase, Which housewives shun; but the beemaster tells
This brand is more delicious than all

-Martin Armstrong.

An Omnibus Art

One of the most embarrassing limitations of poetry is that the language you use is not your own to do entirely what you like with. Times actually come when in the conscious stage of composition you have to consult dictionary or another writer as to what word you are going to use. resurrect obsolete ones and generally to tease the language as the Elisabethans did. A great living English poet, Mr. Charles Doughty, is apparently a disquieting instance to the Pepys Among His Books contrary. But he has lost his way in

But of a still finer poet, Shake- when people came up and asked me: "Tell me, sir, is that a Spode jar?" or "Isn't that a very unusual variety of Night's Dream," the matured philosophy of "The Tempest," had little appeal to him. In that he reflected the temper of the Restoration.

Haddimar away placing, the questions would be irrelevant. But I can't do that in poetry, everything is relevant; it is an omnibus of an art—a public omnibus.

—Robert Graves, in "On English

Ferns

a few of the treasures of the Pepysian public buildings in New York, Baltiplain just out of Bend. Then it was Library.—E. Hallam Moorhouse, in more Washington and other American many miles away. Now we were close

his quaint old studio in New York flooding their canons. Only on the City, but from 1912-1919 he was direchigher snow-field of the great mountor of the Maryland Institute of Art,

group of paintings. "In Doubt," belonged to this group and was ex-hibited at the Academy of Design 1917. The background of rare, old tapestry, the lonely young woman seated at the artist's old mahogany desk, gowned in soft green, the exgrace of the long, slender hands, the depth of shadow, all com-bine to make the painting rich in

to receive wide recognition was "The northward in the mountains.

Dordrecht Milkmaid," exhibited in As I write these words, I feel only New York in 1881.

Approaching Mount Jefferson .

The sun was on the western ranges, and sending our shadows far out to this moment toward the railway stathe eastward, when we broke sud-denly out of a patch of firs and shrubs, ble near Capernaum. Water is water: into a forty-acre lush green pasture, there is excellent fishing here. But is which domed up gently ahead of us not its surface furrowed forever with

stopped, though not for the same rea- Peter? him. I have often felt I would like to be a painter at work on a still life, puzzling out ingenious relationships We plunged our eyes into it, and sent and a public park. In the park lie the puzzling out ingenious relationships between a group of objects varying in form, texture and colour. Then garden sown by the gods in their had erected here in honor of Emperor happiest hour.

these forty acres. First grass, which had to grow tall and siender for its life, because it was sown amid . . . fern brakes, of a uniform height, freshly green and graceful. Those two have acres in springtime. The second in the Sermon!

The title of a book by Pierre Loti, moss—the stone lantern and the simple gate.

One rainy day in spring, Basho freshly green and graceful. Those two have acres in springtime. freshly green and graceful. Those two Those who have only seen our Alpine plants, grass and brake, made the meadows turning green beneath the plants, grass and brake, made the green carpet and the spray foliage for the flowers. The flowering plants were deep blue larkspur (the type flower of our annual delphiniums in eastern gardens), lighter blue in the universe seems to have been and he started his poem. "Old pond—

The flower of our annual delphiniums in eastern gardens), lighter blue in the universe seems to have been and he started his poem. "Old pond—

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The flowers of our annual delphiniums to have been and he started his poem." "Old pond—

The flowers of our annual delphiniums to have been and he st and money on their exteriors. There are many entries in the Diary such as, "Comes the bookbinder to gild the backs of my books"; or, "Spent the evening in fitting my books, to have the number set upon each, in order to my having an alphabet of my whole, which will be a great ease to me." He catalogues to his books, and here is an example of the minuteness of his catalogues to his books, and here is an example of the minuteness of his catalogues to his books, and here is are many entries in the Diary such as, to the dense forest ere the night are many entries in the Diary such as, to the mountain lupine, and scarlet gilia. Imagine forty acres of doming green, its texture feathered fern and plumed or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green poured by a recklessly prodigal hand. There are a hundred shades of green all stained or lance-like grass, and all stained or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green all stained or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green and plumed or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green and plumed or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green and plumed or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

There are a hundred shades of green and plumed or lance-like grass, and all stained blue and red, the wild flowers.

Yes, there are miles of glistening seventer in nature, but it is often submerged under the brilliant glory of the wild flowers.

Yes, there are miles of glistening seventer in nature, but it is often submerged under the brilliant glory of the wild flowers.

Yes, there are miles of glistening seventer in nature, but it is often submerged under

LTHOUGH the name of Charles lilles, peeping up at you below the A Yardley Turner is chiefly asso- grass tops or the other plants, when you looked down around your feet. was already a noted artist before he edge of the garden was lined with a became one of our best mural painters. few scattered fit trees, and then fell His fine canvases, "The Marriage away into a bollow. Beyond this holproblems. We drop pennies where they spun webs of fairy gold.

Or we scatter flowers that have no scent! We have lost a good deal of the courtesy which our forbears showed in their speech. When Mrs. Vere de Vere is about to call week. arly period of New England history.

With sunset, up against the twilight east! For two long days it had been and beautifying the walls of many had not seen it, not since we left the more, Washington and other American many miles away. Now we were close

cities testify to Turner's ability in that upon it, and it burst into our vision particular field of art. He was a noted alone, without a single rival, dominatfigure painter, and the figures in his ing the entire eastern sky, and seemhistorical murals are carefully and ing almost to rise out of a great bed strongly done; often they are excel- of lupine and larkspur, of scarlet lent portrait studies—as in his first gilia and white mariposas. The sun series of murals, "The Triumph of had sunk behind us, and the western Manhattan." Manhattan."

Most of Turner's work was done in like some strange brilliant vapor tain now did the direct rays linger then they, too, lost their flash and In that interval he did a delightful sparkle, lost their amethyst flush, and stood chilly cold and white against

Spring in Galilee

Eaton in "Skyline Camps."

A motor car is a miracle-above all, in Palestine. For the Holy Land is small, and an automobile brings out its sharp contrasts. We left a chilly atmosphere and beauty.

Born in Baltimore in 1850, of Quaker spring morning at Nazareth; at Tibeparentage, Turner was obliged to make his own way, his father, a well-to-do lumber merchant, being unsympathetic with the son's ambition to be-decide that a tropical night is probcome an artist.

Through persistent effort Turner and bid my chauffeur speed on to a studied with Laurens, Munkaczy and cooler climate. A slight pressure on Bounat in Paris. His first painting the accelerator, and we are there

too keenly how impotent they are to paint what I see. Can the word "lake" convey the impression of this holy Lake of Galilee, sparkling like turquoise under the snow of Mount Hermon? It is, to be sure, a body of water. A steamer is crossing it at mere against the pearly east.

the wake of a ocrain skiff, that bethe wake of a ocrain skiff, that be-

applest hour.

Tiberius. . . And yonder mountain is Five varieties were used to plant the Mount of the Sermon!

Reclamation Service

tten for The Christian Science Monitor

some miles in length, through one of living, and striving materially. Naturthe Rocky Mountains, in order that ally a deplorable state of spiritual the waters of a river might thereby be aridity has followed, so that "the directed upon a large tract of erst- fruit of the Spirit," spoken of by Paul while comparatively unproductive land. and harvested completely by our Way-It was a hard and tedious piece of shower, Christ Jesus, has been sadly work, demanding expert engineering lacking. Barren lives, disappointed skill and a large expenditure of time hopes, sin-bound and bedridden huand money. All of this, however, mili- manity,-all call loudly for a spiritual tated not in the least against the work, reclamation service. because of the assurance of the im- This need is met satisfactorily by mense advantages which were sure to Christian Science, in fulfillment of the accrue with the completion of the en- Scriptural promises, and in accordterprise. The results which have been ance with the spiritual precepts and obtained have happily justified the practice of Christ Jesus. Under the

Even a cursory inspection of huwith material environment.

tion. Writing of this on page 66 of by means thereof the prophecy of ual development germinates not from In spite of the plain teachings of the ness shall waters break out, and Bible, in spite of the recorded experistreams in the desert."

NE of the large departments of ences of the children of Israel, indi-One of the large departments of ences of the children of Israel, indi-the United States Government, vidually and as a nation, wherein it is known as the Reclamation Serv- shown that serfdom, sickness, sorrow. ice, has for its purpose the reclaiming and sin are the fruits of material

fond hopes and expectations of the government of God, divine Love, as is fully explained by Christian Science. there is a perfectly operating and ever available reclamation service, which manity's condition, of the misdirected operates in accordance with and because efforts prompted by wrong or mis- of the invariable laws of divine Princitaken motives, leads us to recognize ple, and which is available to all who the great need for a service of spiritual will turn humbly to God and honestly reclamation among mankind. The endeavor to conform to the spiritual fruits of peace and protection, of rules of harmony. There may seem health and happiness, of success and to be mountains of selfishness, pride, satisfaction, so universally sought egotism, to be pierced before the heal-after, either directly or indirectly, ing and life-giving waters of divine either knowingly or unknowingly, are Love may be actively employed and seldom harvested and enjoyed. One their blessings enjoyed. It may be evident reason for this is the human that the restraining influence and ditendency to associate these desirable recting control of spiritual power and fruits with matter, with material pos- law are required to forestall and annul sessions, with persons, with place, human intemperance of thought and action, which would otherwise damage Now, Christian Science reasons logi- and destroy. Human efforts always cally and proves conclusively that since need to be conserved and directed by happiness, peace, and contentment are divine wisdom, that they may even conditions of thought, it must follow approximate the right results which that they are not to be found in are desired, and which should speak non-intelligent matter; nor are they of God's government and protection.

dependent upon matter, material soThrough Christian Science the water called personality, human place or of Life, spoken of by the Revelator, position, for expression and realiza- has been brought to humanity; and

Science and Health with Key to the Isaiah is being fulfilled: "The desert Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy states, "Spirit- shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose. ... Then the eyes of the blind shall be seed sown in the soil of material opened, and the ears of the deaf shall hopes, but when these decay, Love be unstopped. Then shall the lame propagates anew the higher joys of man leap as an hart, and the tongue Spirit, which have no taint of earth." of the dumb sing: for in the wilder-

whole mountains of blue, like fragheaven, cascades of violet draping the declivities. Then red spots. . . . When I tell you it is red poppies, I mislead you. Do not imagine such poppies as we have in our meadows; they are en-tirely different. For the blue of the gentian does not resemble the blue of the forget-me-not less than the red of these poppies resembles the red of our poppies at home.

flowers lash teasingly at the wheels as our car speeds past. Grazing sheep are buried to their backs in this vast bouquet. A long line of camels lurches grotesquely through the brilliant pattern.—Arnold Holl-

Country School-Room

(Adirondack Mountains) "Turn to page ten in your Arithmetics."
Rustle of yellow pages like a snake Among old leaves. The small boy tries to make
His mind go through its jumbled bag of tricks.
But how can be lay hands on eight times six When mountains fill the window and

a lake Nudges his dreams, when autumn and the ache
Of color, noon and numbers meet
and mix?

Puzzled, he asks the tree-tops, but the sun Covers his desk with blots and yellow scrawls. woodchuck mocks him. . . .

The walls
Dissolve. Vague thoughts bemuse him, one by one, As numberless and nameless as their calls.

-Louis Untermeyer, in "Roast Levia-

A Japanese Masterpiece There is Art in literature, in prose in poetry. The Japanese poet, Basho, produced a masterpiece: "Old pondfrog jump in-water sound." That means nothing if you are not familiar with it. But the translation of his thought into the picture: A little cottage near the old pond, where the palms grow in the garden of green

looking through a round window toward the pond, and meditated. Sud-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923

EDITORIALS

FEW, if any, cannot recall, as memory aids in the pleasant review, the romance and adventure which writers

Smugglers Then and Now of almost every age have woven around the hazardous occupation of the smuggler. Absorbing, if not enlightening, stories have been written describing the operations of these adventurers, and for some reason the sympathies, at least of youthful read-

ers, have usually been with the toiling, scheming, yet technically culpable, offenders against established law. In motion pictures, as well, the exploits of the smugglers along some picturesque frontier or some rugged coast, with its background of mountains and secret passes, have been depicted interestingly. The appeal, perhaps unconsciously, has been made to the sympathies of the spectator for the intrepid, even if not heroic, offender.

But degradation has been brought to this more or less picturesque avocation by the criminal practices of those in the United States in recent years who, while assuming to pose as champions of individual freedom, have made the calling of the smuggler one to be despised. Whatever of romance once surrounded the activities of crafty but more or less irresponsible violators of a law whose justice they could not seem to realize, has been shattered by the admittedly criminal practices of those who have sought, with malice prepense, to bring a really constructive popular enactment into disrepute.

It should not be forgotten that there was a time in the United States when the open violation of the prohibitory statute was deemed too precarious an undertaking to make the smuggling, or bootlegging, of liquor seem a desirable or even a profitable undertaking. That was before the outlawed liquor makers and saloon keepers had begun to subsidize and protect the ignorant and the vicious whom they found willing to take the risk of imprisonment. Rumrunning, on a large scale, was financed as an "infant industry" by those who sought to make it appear that the law could be nullified by its continued violation. The temporary opportunity offered, due to the laxness of enforcement officers and the ease with which bribery was practiced, was accepted by avaricious manufacturers in countries other than the United States as an invitation to take their share of the illicit profits. By hook or crook it was sought to dignify smuggling on the high seas and to establish it as an undertaking against which the laws of a single country would prove ineffective. It could not be called a friendly overture,

Today the smuggler has sacrificed whatever friends his more picturesque predecessors may have had among the young and the lovers of the romantic and heroic. He has besmirched and degraded himself by openly seeking to profit by the misfortunes of others. He stands as a self-confessed criminal at the bar of popular opinion, without the doubtful satisfaction of having accomplished that which he sought. Against the rock which has been laid deep and immovable by the conscious action of American democracy, his frail craft is doomed to beat itself into chaotic wreckage, leaving him stranded, without the aid even of those who beguiled him into a disastrous and despised undertaking.

astrous and despised undertaking.

Subway travelers are to be congratulated, if one can believe the quoted word of Dr. William H. Park, director

Becoming Intimate With Germs of the research laboratories of the New York Department of Health, for they breathe in so many germs that their systems become used to them, and the germs, in traveling about from home to home, lose some of their virulence. Poor little germs,

to think that, when the subways of the various cities of the world were constructed, their knell, as destructive agencies, was virtually tolled! Then, why go on building enormous laboratories and spending millions in research when all that is necessary is to send those for whose benefit the investigations are being conducted into a stuffy, underground tubeway in order to fill them up with germs and thus render them immune to the germs' vicious attacks? Why, the remedy is simplicity itself: the stuffier the place, the more germs, and the more germs, the more used their victims' systems get to them and the less virulent the germs themselves become, and so on presumably ad infinitum.

Dr. Park left no doubt as to his meaning along this line, for he added that the "great, open spaces" do not always make for health, despite the green grass and trees. This point, however, he failed to follow up as satisfactorily as he might have done. Indeed, his next thought is hard to reconcile with his first statements, for he declared that another reason for the city dweller's resistance to disease is that country houses are not so well ventilated in the winter as city homes. But the doctor's former contention was that subway travelers benefited in some mysterious way by the extremely germy condition of the air. Perhaps, however, the germs in homes are different from the germs in subways. They may be; who, indeed, can tell?

Then Dr. Park grew still more oratorical about the subways, for he maintained that, although every congested portion of a city breeds the same resistance to disease as the subways, yet "in the subways the air is full of millions of germs which would produce terrible epidemics if the human body had not learned to assimilate them." What a pleasing picture! But, fortunately, not a true one. No, it is not a matter of a subway or a home, but of each individual's own mental attitude that determines the virulence of germs, and the sooner this fact is recognized and appreciated in its significance, the freer will humanity be from the depredations of this man-eating shark theory.

By AN unexpectedly large majority, the Danish Parliament has ratified a commercial treaty with the Soviet

Government of Russia. In the lower house, or Folketinget, the vote was 105 to 21; in the upper house, or Landstinget, 53 to 10. This act closes a period of intense discussion, and it means that the little Baltic kingdom gives practical recog-

Denmark Accepts Russian Treaty

nition to the big revolutionary state in the east. What the consequences will be no one knows. Both dire and optimistic predictions have been made. Last year a similar treaty between Russia and Sweden failed of ratification in the latter country and Denmark is, therefore, the first Scandinavian nation, not counting Finland, to begin formal relations with the Soviet Government.

For the Russian revolutionists this means the opening of a new outpost in western Europe. Within the borders of Denmark they will enjoy all the protection that Danish laws can give and Copenhagen is centrally located with respect to half a dozen countries. Whether they will use this advance point as a propaganda center remains to be seen. In the treaty they have formally pledged themselves to refrain from making propaganda, but unfortunately the Bolsheviki have the reputation of not always observing their promises. The World Court at The Hague is at this time construing their treaty with Finland, which the Finns say they have not fulfilled. The Danes are, therefore, a bit wary.

The head of the Russian delegation in Denmark, some 200 persons strong, is to be one Kobetski, who speaks Danish and who in 1921 participated in negotiations between the two countries. In the support of their representatives abroad the Russian revolutionists have always been liberal. Official bureaux are open only four hours a day. The Russian headquarters in London, the socalled Soviet House, is pointed out as an example of the Soviet lavishness. In Copenhagen it is expected that an entire building will be purchased and many offices installed. A local paper, the National Tidende, relates that when the revolution broke out the old Russian Government had on deposit in a Danish bank about 4,000,000 kroner. The Kerensky Government tried to get this money, but it lacked proper credentials. Now, when the current formalities are completed, the Soviet authorities plan to draw this sum, with accumulated interest.

The leading Danish motive for taking up these relations was a desire to improve the country's financial standing through trade. Denmark has been hard hit by the after-war reaction. On account of lessened income from taxes, the 1923-24 budget had to be reduced by 30,000,000 kroner. The failure of the Landmands Bank with a deficit of 232,000,000 kroner ruined many Danes, from members of the royal family down. A former minister, Gluckstedt, is in jail while being tried on charges of fraud in the management of the bank. Other ministers have been accused of speculation, a passion that was rampant during the war boom. The exchange value of the Danish krone remains low, especially when compared with that of the Swedish krona, which is back at par. Formerly the two were accepted on the same basis.

The ratification of the treaty must have been a cruel blow to the royal family. The mother of the former Tsar was a Danish princess and her declining years she is spending in her old home. The fight against the treaty was led by a young nobleman, Eric Scavenius, a former Foreign Minister, but his following among the ultra-conservatives was not large. From Russia the Danish farmers hope to import oil cakes for their cattle cheaper than from the United States and to sell in return high grade dairy produce and pedigreed live stock. Industrialists hope to export machinery and buy raw materials. As a center of distribution for Russian goods the Copenhagen free port is especially well adapted and strategically situated. The Danish Wholesale Dealers' Association actively backed the treaty.

FROM many sections of the United States, and particularly from the villages and towns in the regions of

The Unwelcome Picnickers

ges and towns in the regions of the White Mountains and the Green Mountains in New Hampshire and Vermont, there come discordant notes indicating that there is quite as much eagerness in speeding the parting as in welcoming the coming guest. Those to whom a sort of general wel-

come has been extended seem to have forgotten that the acceptance of even public hospitality imposes upon the visitor a responsibility which cannot be safely avoided. The promiscuous use of the automobile as a means of travel between widely separated points seems to have destroyed, in large measure, that sense of the proprieties, that courteous politeness, which should mark, at least theoretically, the relationship between host and guest.

The explanation is not far to seek. From the southern sections of the United States during the winter season there frequently come reports of the carelessness and destructiveness of what have come there to be called "tin-can" tourists. Areas are customarily given over, in the outskirts of many of the cities and towns of the south, to the use of these migrating visitors. It seems, from all accounts, that the experiment has not been an entirely profitable one. Destructive practices are resorted to, it is claimed, and established industries and businesses are not greatly benefited by the trade which the influx might be expected to bring.

The inclination is to believe that what takes place in the south in the winter months is often duplicated, at least partially, in the north during the summer and early fall. Surely, neighborly visitors and tourists, even from a distance, who care anything for the amenities would not be guilty of the gross improprieties charged against those who make free use of the fruits and vegetables found growing in orchards and fields adjoining the highways. Heavy losses have been reported by the people who have suffered by the vandalism practiced by itinerants, and it would seem that aside from whatever summary action

the farmers choose to take to intercept the offenders in the very act, there remains little or no recourse. The offenders are able to separate themselves from the scene by many miles, long before the law can, by due process, take its course.

Added to these offenses are those committed by careless or vicious persons who destroy growing trees and uproot, by wholesale, perennial blooming plants along the highways and in the open places. This is vandalism of a reprehensible and an inexcusable sort. It cannot be condoned. Neither can it be reasonably explained. No one benefits by such wanton destruction. Blossoms, or even growing wild berries, can be gathered while the plants or trees are left intact. The people of the villages and rural sections have borne patiently with these abuses, but now they seem to have grown tired of what is nothing less than an imposition. The cheering "welcome" signs so often seen as one crosses the border into a New England township may be withdrawn, and with it the assumed license of the careless traveler to take for his own selfish uses whatever he is able to grasp.

THERE seems to be a veritable mania at present, among authors, for rewriting the Bible; and it would

appear that this practice is in line with that which provides "outlines" and other pretended short cuts to knowledge. For the modern tendency is to reduce all things, no matter how naturally profound, to such familiar terms and small compass as "the

On Rewriting the Bible

man in the street" must understand unfailingly. We are no longer in a mood to exert ourselves, either in the pursuit of pleasure or of instruction. And in this attitude of mental laziness there is matter for grave concern.

Several arguments are brought forward in support of this habit of recasting the old stories in new molds, of which two are particularly shallow and unconvincing: first, that a new interpretation of the Bible is required; second, that children are so constituted as to be unable to appreciate the most valuable of books in the form in which it is most commonly read today.

The author of one lengthy volume on the life of Christ Jesus makes the statement in his preface that "the old Gospels must be retranslated for the help of the lost." Why? He does not substantiate his claim, neither does experience bear it out. According to statistics, more Bibles are sold today than ever before. The contention is unthinkable that the beauty and nobility of the interpretation embodied in the Bible have, for some reason, failed to meet the demands of the twentieth century. Why must the figure of Jesus be degraded to the intellectual level of the ordinary citizen? Why be described in language which approximates to that used by this same . ordinary citizen? The effect produced can be only deplorable in the extreme, as though the stark simplicity of the parables were to be elaborated for production on the motion picture screen.

Both the young and the unlettered in English-speaking nations have been fed by the accepted version; and although some of the modern re-writers may not realize it, perhaps their only genuine service has been to turn men back to the Bible of their fathers and to its spiritual interpretation. Such a contrast has been provided as shows up most effectively the qualities of the sham and of the real. It is just as well for us to reflect that modern phraseology is necessarily ephemeral at best; it must pass, while not only has the magnificent English of the text proved of permanent worth and beauty, but it has stood consistently as the ideal before the gaze of all literary stylists.

Editorial Notes

WITH the recent closing down of the last provincial center in Russia from which the American Relief Association has been distributing its benefits, another step would seem to have been taken in the direction of Russia's rehabilitation. Further, the crop prospects are said to be so satisfactory that it has been decided, simultaneously with the withdrawal of the American Relief Association, to liquidate the country's own emergency famine relief organization, with all its local branches. It is quite safe to assert that there are not being left in Russia, as a result of the American withdrawal, hundreds of thousands likely to perish of starvation, as some would have it. All indications point to the fact that Russia is well on the upward path toward complete normality of production.

Though the special committee appointed by the national executive of the Labor Party, in England, to inquire into the subject of the liquor trade there, has reported that prohibition is impracticable, this need not unduly disturb British prohibitionists. The committee says that it can perceive no sign that the British people are at all likely to vote a national prohibitory law in any period of time that can be usefully considered. Maybe the committee cannot so perceive it, but it does not take a very long memory on the part of Americans to recall the time when a similar committee would have reported in precisely the same terms if appointed for the same purpose in America.

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WHILE "America" is used more or less loosely in many parts of the world to designate the United States of America, it is well to remember that Alaska and the Territory of Hawaii and Porto Rico are also entitled to be included under this term. Consequently it is incorrect to speak, for example, of the presidential party returning "to America" from Alaska, but rather the expression should be "to the States." In these noncontingent American territories "the States" is a term in common use and refers to that portion of the North American continent representing simply the forty-eight states.

Henry Watterson: An Estimate

[The Editorials of Henry Watterson: Compiled with an Introduction and Notes: by Arthur Krock. New York: Doran & Co.]

ONLY a journalist could have so well compiled this admirable collection of the work of a master of his craft, and only a journalist can feel the melancholy which comes over one as he strives to estimate the real value and achievement of that work. Henry Watterson-"Marse Henry," as we of the generation just succeeding his loved to call him-was one who honored his profession and gave to it no undivided allegiance. He was an editor who could write—a type of increasing rarity -and write he did, with brilliancy and knowledge, upon the multitude of matters which day after day impress themselves upon the eager journalistic mind. And now, looking on this fair volume in which Arthur Krock, long his lieutenant in the editorial corps of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has gathered his chief's most significant writings, one following the same profession of ephemeral pronouncements is moved to ask, "And what good came of it at last?"

4 4 4 Henry Watterson for half a century was the most brilliant journalist of the Democratic Party. His paper was allpowerful in his State; his voice influential in his party councils. And yet-and yet? During that era two Democratic presidents were elected. To the choice of neither of them in convention did he contribute, and with both he guarreled. The latter fact was in no degree ascribable to any acerbity of temper, for he was the most amiable of men. But the fact stands out that neither Cleveland, nor Wilson owed aught to the Watterson support, and from both his estrangement became complete. The one other Democratic candidate for the presidency, who aroused the flames of passionate loyalty in the breasts of most of the party, left Watterson fiercely hostile, or indifferently acquiescent. As Mr. Krock says, his attitude toward Bryan was of the "on-again, off-again, on-again variety," for he fought him bitterly once, and supported him tepidly twice. But all who know politics know that no real point of frank and friendly personal contact existed between the creator of "The Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform" and the orator who stirred a Chicago convention to frenzy with his "Cross of Gold." Phrase-makers both, but in a different way.

As with men, so with measures. Glance through this book and see how stubbornly this really great editor stood athwart the path of reforms now accomplished, which we have come to look upon as primary. Is it woman suffrage? Can anyone today think of a sane man, and a gentleman, writing this of the advocates of that elemental political justice?

The furies stand upon the battlements lashing the credulous to frenzy. The wanton girls of the he-girl schools would abolish the Home. The wanton women in the band wagons would abolish Religion. As in France during the Terror, they have constructed a Supreme Being of their own and seated this in a chariot to whose wheels they bind the weakest along with the worst of men, including not a few who call themselves ministers of Christ.

Or shall we judge his temper and his vision by what he wrote of prohibition? Consider this estimate of the nature and character of those who taught the Nation to turn upon the dragon Alcohol and drive it into hiding:

I should not like to take the hand of a prohibitionist, if I knew him to be a prohibitionist. I should not like it because, in the event that he be not a fool outright who could nowise have my respect or interest, or concern me, he must be sterile of mind and heart as well as a traitor to the institutions of his country.

Mr. Watterson did not defeat equal suffrage; he did not defeat prohibition; he did not defeat the election of senators by direct vote of the people. But he did defeat Bryan in the election of 1896, and by that primary defeat made his later half-hearted support of the Commoner innocuous. But Bryan successfully supported the policies which Watterson opposed. From his earliest days in public life he urged equal suffrage. His advocacy was a controlling influence in the fight for the direct election of senators. He was, and is, a leader in the prohibition cause. Perhaps to no one man is credit for the passage of the income tax amendment to the Constitution more due. In brief, the only four amendments to the Federal Constitution adopted within half a century owe their existence very largely to the persistency and determination of Mr. Bryan. Three of them were opposed by Colonel Watterson.

Is this a reflection upon the political sagacity of the great Democratic editor, or rather an illustration of the greater influence exerted by the man who, active in politics, goes directly in person to the people with his plea? One need not read far in this collection of the Kentucky editor's writings to sense his contempt for politicians as a whole, and for Bryan in particular. And yet, with one of the most powerful Democratic newspapers at his command, he was unable to prevent the nomination and election of two Democrats whom he distrusted—Cleveland and Wilson—or to accomplish the election of the only one in thirty years whom he seemed to admire—Alton B. Parker. Meanwhile the Democratic leader whom he scorned wrote into the Constitution four great reforms which Colonel Watterson either opposed or treated with little interest.

+ + + Proffers of political preferment came often to the Kentucky journalist but he repelled them contemptuously. He held doggedly to the belief that his editorial influence would be dissipated should he participate actively in politics. Perhaps he was right—the case of Horace Greeley furnishes the classic argument in support of this position. But the record of positive accomplishment by the exercise of the editorial function alone is not, in the Watterson instance, impressive. It is as a political journalist that Henry Watterson must be judged. He could write vividly and aggressively on all topics, but American politics especially he made his theme. And as one reads, long after the issues involved have been settled, the almost fiercely dogmatic words in which his convictions are set down, one recalls Ambrose Bierce's definition of a positive man-"One always emphatically in the wrong."

Perhaps in this there is a lesson for younger journalists. Nothing is lost in advocacy of a cause by conceding some measure of good faith and intelligence to your adversaries. And there is always the danger in dogmatism that the lapse of years may demonstrate that you have been emphatically in the wrong.

W. J. A.

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